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M AFRAID  
THROUGH  
AND PART  
SEPTEMBERTO HER  
A WEEK  
WAITING FOR

R.

THE CHANCE OF A  
LIFETIME MAY SLIPAWAY FROM YOU, if you FAIL to READ Sun-  
day's big Real Estate and Wants Directory.

10,000 Opportunity Offers!

VOL. 75. NO. 53.

CHICAGO LEADING  
PRINCETON, 12 TO 7,  
IN SECOND PERIOD

John Thomas, of 'Maroons,'  
Plunges Through Center,  
From the Two-Yard Line,  
for First Touchdown of  
Game; Capt. Lewis, of  
Chicago, Injured.

PRINCETON SCORES  
IN SECOND PERIOD

Crum Crosses Line and Smith  
Kicks Goal — Chicago  
Takes Advantage of Short  
Punt and John Thomas  
Scores Again.

By the Associated Press.  
WAGO FIELD, CHICAGO, Ill.,  
Oct. 28.—Before a crowd of 32,000  
persons that jammed every inch of  
Wago field, East met West today  
when Princeton University's team  
took the field against the Chicago  
University eleven in the most impor-  
tant football spectacle the Middle  
West has known.

Thousands, unable to gain admis-  
sion, milled around outside the gates.  
Ticket speculators who evaded the  
hundreds of police and detectives on  
guard received as high as \$100 for a  
ticket.

Perfect weather, at least for the  
spectators, added the finishing touch  
for the setting for what the Middle  
West looked upon as the greatest of  
games—the first time one of the  
"Big Three" has come out of the  
East. A faint breeze swept across  
the field from the east and was just  
strong enough to set the thousands  
of Chicago and Princeton pennants  
shivering.

In the east stand several thousand  
Princeton rooters yelled hard to  
equal the volume of the Chicago  
cheering, and even a Yale-Harvard  
contest in the Yale bowl, filled with  
18,000 persons, could not have pre-  
sented a more accurate picture of  
football enthusiasm.

President Hibben of Princeton  
was on the field as the teams be-  
gan practice, looked arm in arm  
with Alonzo A. Stagg, the 61-year-  
old coach of the Chicago eleven. The  
rooters, quickly recognizing them,  
gave them a round of cheers.

Princeton won the toss and chose  
to defend the north goal.

Baker kicked across Chicago's  
goal line and the ball was put in  
play on Chicago's 20-yard line.  
Poynter punted to Chicago's 45-yard  
line, but the ball was brought back  
and Princeton was penalized five  
yards for offside. Poynter punted to  
Chicago on Princeton's 45-yard line.

Chicago was thrown for a loss of  
three yards on a fake punt. A 30-  
yard pass was intercepted by Poynter  
on Chicago's 18-yard line. Strohm-  
er punted to Princeton's 44-yard  
line.

Chicago made two yards through  
center and Princeton was penalized  
five yards for offside. Crum failed  
to gain through center. With 15  
yards to gain on second down,  
Chicago tried right end on a double  
play and lost eight yards.

Chicago punted 32 yards to Poynter,  
who was downed on Chicago's 40-  
yard line. Johnny Thomas gained  
six yards through left guard.

Harry Thomas made first down on  
the next play, going through left  
tackle. Johnny Thomas ripped  
through center for four yards and  
made eight yards for first down on  
the next attack. With the ball on  
Princeton's 34-yard line, John  
Thomas went through Princeton's  
right tackle for five yards. Poynter  
shoved through Princeton's left  
guard for 15 yards, putting the ball  
on the Tigers' 18-yard line.

John Thomas and Poynter gained  
four yards on two line smashes.  
Capt. Lewis of Chicago was injured  
on the play and Rohrer replaced  
him at left guard.

John Thomas goes Over.  
John Thomas tore through the  
center of the line, putting the ball  
on Princeton's three-yard line. John  
Thomas added another yard through  
center.

With the ball on the two-yard line,  
John Thomas smashed through center  
for Chicago's first touchdown,  
winning the crowd to its feet with  
cheering.

Continued on Page Seven.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1922—16 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

(Complete Market Reports.)

PRICE 2 CENTS

MISSOURI LEADS  
ST. LOUIS, 3 TO 0  
AFTER FIRST HALF

"Tigers" Score Early in  
Game Through Field Goal  
by Lincoln From 22-Yard  
Line; Fumbles Frequent.

8000 ROOTERS ON  
HAND FOR CONTEST

"Billkens," Outweighed Al-  
most 20 Pounds to the  
Man, Holding Opponents  
to Short Gains.

## THE LINEUP

ST. LOUIS. MISSOURI.  
O'Halloran. Left End. Hill.  
Dolan. Left Tackle. Bunker.  
McCarthy. Left Guard. J. Lewis.  
Gorham. Center. C. Smith.  
Thornton. Right Guard. Palermo.  
Julk. Right Tackle. Van Dine.  
Avis. Right End. Walsh.  
Scheffering. Quarterback. Bundschu.  
or  
Kerger (Capt.).  
O'Leary. Left Halfback. Lincoln.  
McConachie. Right Halfback. Bond.  
Hannegan. Fullback. Knight.  
Officials—Don Howe (Kansas),  
referee; Ed Cochran (Kalamazoo),  
umpire; Danny Nee (Missouri), head  
linesman.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 28.—  
Right thousand wildly cheering fans  
assembled today to witness the foot-  
ball contest between Missouri and  
St. Louis University at Sportsman's  
Park. Two bands and two special  
cheering units vied for the approval  
of the fans.

The Missouri team outweights the  
St. Louis University team about 20  
pounds to the man. Coach O'Rourke  
sent his men to the field fighting  
mad.

The weather was slightly warm for  
ideal football.

The play by play account of the  
game follows:

St. Louis won the toss and chose  
to defend the west goal. Hannegan  
kicked to Bond on the Missouri 10-  
yard line, who returned 15 yards.  
Missouri was held twice and Knight  
kicked to Scheffering, who returned  
to the 24-yard line. Scheffering  
lost two yards. Scheffering punted  
to Knight, who was downed in mid-  
field. Bundschu made three yards,  
but Lincoln was stopped by Turk.  
A pass, Bundschu to Walsh, made  
first down for Missouri. Knight  
made four yards and Bundschu went  
around end for seven more, putting  
the ball on St. Louis' 28-yard line.

Missouri was penalized five yards for  
an offside play. Lincoln circled St.  
Louis' right end for 20 yards.

Schwartz replaced Dolan at left  
tackle for St. Louis. Bond and  
Bundschu were stopped by the Bill-  
ken line, but Lincoln made six yards  
around the end, placing the ball on  
St. Louis' four-yard line. Hannegan  
intercepted Lincoln's pass and ran  
his 27-yard line. St. Louis lost  
five yards on an offside play. Han-  
negan hit center for five yards.

Scheffering dropped Garaghty's bad  
pass and was downed for a 10-yard  
loss. Bundschu punted 35 yards,  
but the ball bounded back 10 yards  
before it was touched by a player.  
Bundschu and Knight made first  
down for the Tigers. The ball was  
on St. Louis' 17-yard line. Bond  
made one yard off tackle. Lincoln  
made three around end. Bond  
gained one more. Lincoln dropped  
back for a place kick and put the  
ball between the St. Louis uprights  
from the 22-yard line.

Score: Missouri 3, St. Louis 0.  
Lincoln kicked off to Scheffering,  
who returned 15 yards to his 20-yard  
line. McConachie made three yards  
off tackle, as the quarter ended.

Score: Missouri 3, St. Louis 0.

## WAR-TIME CONTRACT ACTIONS

Attorney-General Says Government  
Must Bring Many Suits.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Prelim-  
inary investigation into more than  
400 wartime contracts has disclosed  
that either criminal or civil suits  
will be necessary "in innumerable  
instances," Attorney-General Daugh-  
erty said yesterday. If the Govern-  
ment is to recover even a part of the  
sums paid out as a result of fraudu-  
lent or improperly executed con-  
tracts, "All such cases of 'question-  
able transactions,'" he added, are  
now being handled by attorneys at-  
tached to the war transaction section  
of the Department of Justice, or by  
United States attorneys throughout  
the country.

PARTLY CLOUDY AND ABOUT  
THE SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.  
1 a. m. 64 12 noon 78  
4 a. m. 65 3 p. m. 83  
7 a. m. 68 6 p. m. 85  
10 a. m. 70 9 p. m. 82

Highest yester-  
day, 83 at 2:40 p.  
m.; lowest, 52 at  
8 a. m.

Official fore-  
cast for St. Louis  
and vicinity:  
Partly cloudy to-  
night and tomor-  
row; not much  
change in tem-  
perature.

Missouri: Fair  
tonight; warmer  
in extreme south-  
east portion; to-  
morrow generally  
fair except prob-  
ably showers and  
cooler in north-  
east portion.  
Illinois: Fair  
and warmer to-  
night; tomorrow fair in south por-  
tion, probably rain in north portion.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Weather  
outlook for the week beginning  
Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower  
Missouri valleys, showers and  
cooler at beginning, generally fair  
with normal temperature thereafter.

MAYFIELD CERTIFIED AS  
TEXAS SENATE CANDIDATE

Secretary of State Certifies  
Name of County Clerk.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 28.—On advice  
of the Attorney-General, Secretary  
of State Staples this morning cer-  
tified by telegraph to all county clerks  
the name of Earle B. Mayfield as  
Democratic candidate for the United  
States senatorship.

The telegram sent to the county  
officials follows:

"As Secretary of State, I hereby  
certify to you the name of Earle B.  
Mayfield as the nominee of the  
Democratic party for the office of  
United States Senator from Texas.  
This name should immediately be  
printed on the official ballots for  
the general election."

The Attorney-General's opinion to  
Staples follows:

"In response to your inquiry you  
are respectfully advised that it is  
now within your authority and is  
your legal duty to certify to the  
proper local officials the name of  
Earle B. Mayfield as the nominee  
and candidate of the Democratic  
party of this State for the office of  
United States Senator to be printed  
upon the official ballots as such in  
the ensuing general election."

Attorneys who brought the suit  
against Mayfield have issued no  
statement as to what their course  
will be. It was at first intimated  
that they might ask for a rehearing  
of the case by the Supreme Court,  
but such a step was precluded when  
the court ordered the opinion cer-  
tified back to the Fifth Court of Ap-  
peals which submitted the case to  
the higher court.

MISFORTUNE ATTENDS FINDING  
OF 568 OLD GOLD DOLLARS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.—  
Henry Kendrick, negro farm hand,  
plowed up a glass jar containing  
568 gold dollars minted between the  
years '46 and '18 on the farm of  
John Boyd in this county. The coins  
were in perfect condition and were  
found where an old yard fence for-  
merly stood. They are supposed to  
have been buried about the close of  
the Civil War, but there is nothing to  
indicate by whom.

Boyd paid the negro \$200 for his  
interest in the find and the negro  
bought a secondhand automobile.  
There were 261 souls aboard the  
he struck Herbert Johnson, white, 33  
years old, and so mangled his right  
leg it had to be amputated just below  
the knee.

In Tomorrow's  
Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Ideal Wife in Imaginary  
Says Novelist Who "Knows  
All About Women."

According to W. L. George, a woman  
with no faults would be "per-  
fectly intolerable," and the  
happy old couples who cele-  
brate their golden weddings are  
happy, not because they are  
ideal people, but because  
"they have made the best of  
each other's poor humanity."

Thrilling Story of How Radio  
Changed an Impending Sea  
Disaster Into a Melted  
Lemon.

There were 261 souls aboard the  
palatial liner, City of Honolulu,  
when fire compelled them to  
abandon ship, 600 miles from  
the California coast. Seven  
hours afterwards, they were  
rescued by a freighter which  
had heard their wireless "S  
O S" and altered her course.

Not a life was lost although the  
liner is at the bottom of the  
sea today.

Order Your Copy Today

INQUEST INTO  
MONTANA RECTOR  
MURDER ORDERED

Mother of Woman Who Shot  
the Rev. L. J. Christler and  
Self Said to Have De-  
manded Inquiry.

SLAIN PASTOR NOTED  
FIGURE IN NORTHWEST

Minister Was Distinguished  
Orator and Once Served  
in Legislature; Woman  
Also of Prominent Family.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 28.—  
Chief of Police Moran of Havre in-  
formed the Great Falls Leader today  
that there would be an inquest into  
the deaths of the Rev. Leonard  
Christler and Mrs. Margaret Carle-  
ton, as he understood the relatives of  
the dead woman had demanded it  
and United States Senator T. J.  
Walsh had been retained as attorney  
for Mrs. J. H. Pyle, mother of Mrs.  
Carleton.

Chief Moran announced that fol-  
lowing the shooting he had locked  
up the room of Mrs. Carleton in a  
Havre hotel pending the arrival  
of Mrs. Pyle. The Chief said he  
found a revolver in the room.

"I believe that Mrs. Carleton killed  
the Rev. Mr. Christler and then  
killed herself," said Chief Moran,  
"but in protection to all concerned  
in the tragedy and because of its  
sensational features and the prom-  
inence of the people concerned, it  
should be fully investigated by law  
and the findings should be made  
public."

Chief Moran said today he met  
Mrs. Carleton about five blocks from  
the Christler home at 12:15 o'clock  
Friday morning. He said Mrs. Carle-  
ton remarked, "I suppose you are  
surprised at seeing me here at this  
time in the morning. I am waiting  
here to meet a party."

The Rev. Mr. Christler did not  
accompany his wife home following  
the supper at the restaurant as re-  
ported yesterday, according to Chief  
Moran, but came later.

Mrs. Carleton had remained in her  
room at the hotel all day and had  
gone out at 9 o'clock, she did not  
seem particularly out of sorts, but  
complained of having a headache,  
friends said. Where she spent the  
time between 9 o'clock and 12:15  
o'clock when she was seen by the  
Chief of Police waiting to meet some-  
one, has not been established. Nei-  
ther has the ownership of a large  
caliber revolver, with which the  
shooting was done, been established.

Woman Clashed Revolver.  
Mrs. Carleton came into the Chris-  
tler home at 1 o'clock Friday morn-  
ing according to the statement of  
Mrs. Christler.

Both victims of the tragedy were  
fully dressed. Mrs. Carleton was  
dressed in a dark suit with a three-  
quarter length coat.

She was still wearing her hat and  
a fur cape was about her neck. Dr.  
J. McKenzie of Havre, first to arrive  
at the Christler home, told the au-  
thorities a revolver was clamped in  
her right hand as she lay dead.

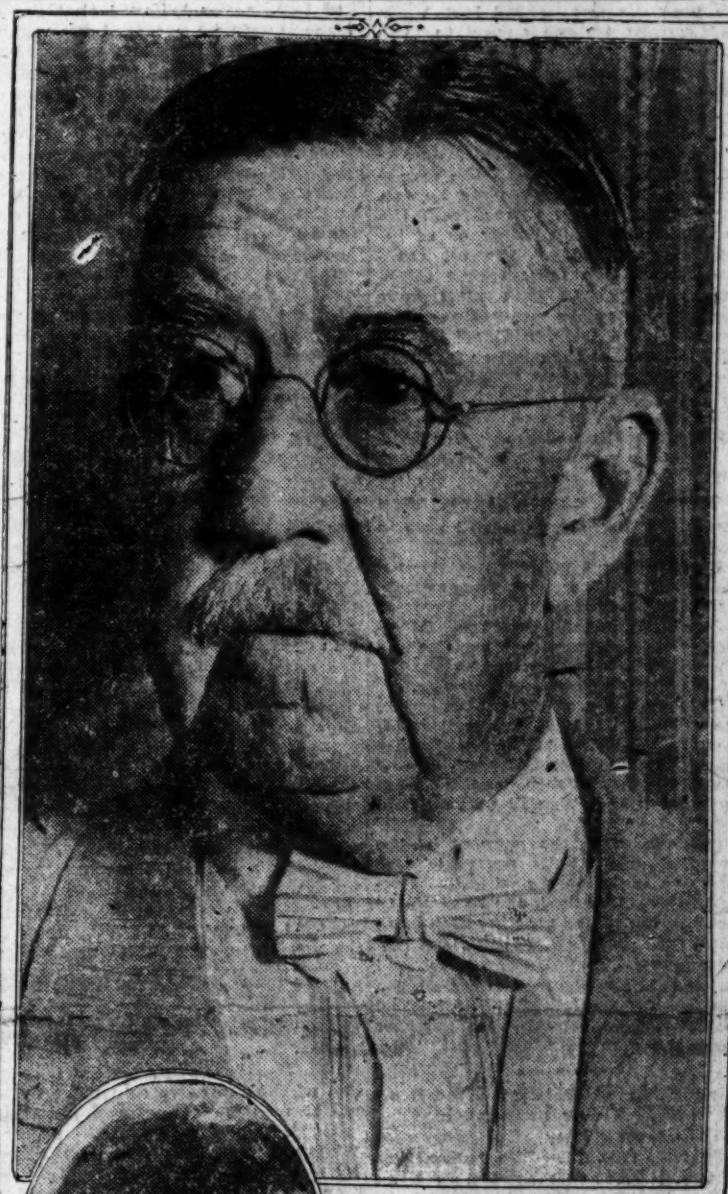
The tragedy took place in the rec-  
tor's home, after he and Mrs. Chris-  
tler had returned from an even-  
ing church service which he had  
conducted jointly with the Rev.  
Charles Chapman of Butte. Mrs.  
Christler suggested after the service  
that the Rev. Mr. Chapman ac-  
company them at a lunch at a res-  
taurant, but before going there went  
home alone to get some keys, ac-  
cording to her story. Arriving there,  
she says, she found the house lighted  
and burning the rector's photo-  
graphs and some papers. Mrs. Carle-  
ton offered no adequate explana-  
tion of her presence in the Christler  
home, but talked incoherently and  
after a time left the house. Mrs.  
Christler then joined her husband  
and their friends were eating. Chief  
of Police Moran saw Mrs. Carleton  
standing in the open opposite the  
Christler home. Returning home  
later, Mr. and Mrs. Christler noted  
the smell of burning paper and the  
rector remarked upon the fact, but  
the wife, not wishing to tell him of  
what had occurred upon her pre-  
vious return, made no comment.

Asked to See Rector Alone.  
Mrs. Carleton went to the Chris-  
tler home soon after the arrival of  
the rector and his wife, and Mrs.  
Christler says that they engaged in  
casual conversation for a consid-  
erable time. Then Mrs. Carleton arose,  
asking that the rector speak to her  
alone in an adjoining hall. Almost  
instantly after the door closed be-  
hind her.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SELWYN C. EDGAR  
SHOOTS AND KILLS  
HIMSELF IN HOME

Capitalist Who Ended Life in Home  
and Wife Suing Him for Divorce



SELWYN C. EDGAR

BREWERY OFFICIALS GET  
SENTENCES TO PRISON

Three Cincinnati Men Also  
Given Fines for Prohibition  
Law Violations.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Sentences  
imposed upon three officials of the  
Schaller Brewing Co. by Judge  
Peck by the United States District  
Court here last night, are said to be  
the first prison sentences to be pro-  
nounced in the United States against  
brewery heads charged with viola-  
tion of the Volstead act.

Verdicts of guilty on both charges  
were returned by a jury against  
Michael Hilsinger, receiver, and  
Michael Keck and Joseph Herrman,  
officials of the brewery, who were  
indicted on a charge of having man-  
ufactured, possessed, transported  
and sold beer containing alcohol in  
excess of one-half of one per cent  
and with having maintained on the  
premises of the brewery a common  
nuisance, in violation of the Vol-  
stead law.

Hilsinger was sentenced to one  
year and six months in Federal pris-  
on and to pay a fine of \$5000. Keck  
received a sentence of one year and  
a day in Federal prison and a \$500  
fine. Herrman was sentenced to six  
months in jail and fined \$1500 and  
costs.

Brothers, 75 and 65, Unfied.  
By the Associated Press.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 28.—  
Separated during the Civil War and  
each considering the other long dead,  
W. B. Sparks, 75 years old, of Tay-  
lorville, and Andrew Sparks, 65,  
Mayor of Spencer, W. Va., brothers,  
were reunited at the home of W. B.  
Sparks yesterday. The elder Sparks  
said he traced the whereabouts of  
his brother by communicating with  
the postmaster at Charleston, W.  
Va. The brothers claim to be direct  
descendants of George Washington.

Football Player Dies of Injuries.  
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Injuries  
received in football a week ago re-  
sulted in the death here yesterday of  
Wayne Howard, 18-year-old ward of  
the National Training School for  
Boys here.

WRITES LOVING  
NOTE TO WIFE  
WHO IS SUING  
FOR DIVORCE

Body of Capitalist and For-  
mer President of Edgar  
Zinc Co. Discovered by  
Yardman in Kitchen of  
Home, With Bullet Wound  
in His Breast.

NOTE FOUND UNDER  
REVOLVER ON TABLE

Wife's Suit, Filed July 31,  
Followed Advertisement  
That Husband Would No  
Longer Be Responsible for  
Her Debts.

Selwyn C. Edgar, 71 years old,  
capitalist and former president of  
the Edgar Zinc Co., shot and killed  
himself in his home at 4379 Lindell boulevard, where  
he lived alone with his yardman.

The suicide was discovered at 6:30  
a. m. today, when the yardman,  
John Daley, coming downstairs from  
his room on the third floor, found  
Edgar's body, with a bullet wound  
in the left breast, in a rocking chair  
in the kitchen. Daley ran to the  
Newstead Avenue Police Station, two  
blocks away, and informed the po-  
lice.

Note Found on Table.  
Patrolmen who accompanied the  
yardman back to the house found  
beneath a revolver on the kitchen  
table the following note addressed  
to Edgar's wife, about 25 years his  
junior, who filed suit for divorce  
July 31, shortly after he had adver-  
tised in newspapers that he no longer  
would be responsible for her  
debts:

About 7 p. m., Friday, Oct. 27,  
1922.

My Darling Wife:  
My light and life have gone out.  
I have kept my promise. You  
know. I have always told you that  
you do not commence to live until  
you die. You can have the mam-  
mon. I will have my little home  
on the other side of the border,  
where there is peace, love and  
happiness.

"Some things are strange in this  
world. I think, next to you, I  
love Ruby best. I support the  
principle that it sometimes hap-  
pens that a parent loves that child  
most that gives him the most  
trouble. You may rest assured,  
darling, that I will always be  
near you whenever you are in  
trouble. Please see that my fi-  
nancial arrangements are carried out,  
as I requested in one of my let-  
ters."

Your affectionate husband,  
SELWYN C. EDGAR.

This is so much the best way.  
It will save you so much trouble.  
Heard Note About 9 P. M.

Edgar was writing at the dining  
room table about 7:15 o'clock last  
night when Daley called his attention  
to the fact that he had not had  
supper. Edgar replied that he did  
not feel like eating, and Daley retired  
to his room on the third floor.

About 9 p. m. Daley relates, he  
heard a noise and went to the head  
of the stairs to investigate, but hear-  
ing nothing further, presumed that  
Edgar was retiring at his two dogs  
so went back to bed.

Several recent incidents seem to  
indicate that Edgar for some time  
had contemplated ending his life.  
About a week ago he handed his  
yardman a list of names, with the  
following note at the bottom:  
"Names to call if I get helpless."

Among the names were those of his  
brother, William B. Edgar, 4905 Lin-  
dell boulevard; Virgil Rule, his at-  
torney; Walter Woodward of the  
Woodward and Tiernan Printing Co.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.











## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878  
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing  
Company, Twelfth and Olive Streets.

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Employment Agency Practices.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WISH to call to the attention of some of the intelligent business people of St. Louis and surrounding territory, and also to employers, the fact that certain employment agencies charging 72 per cent of \$100 have the following manner of doing business:

Having street solicitors, these solicitors call on the different employers in the city, soliciting the calls from their firms when an employee is needed (constituting no obligation or fee on the part of the employer, but collecting said 72 per cent from the employer, as stated above, not however, explaining to the employer that the said employee has to pay \$72 to obtain \$100 or more per month.

These solicitors are also responsible for the low wage scale maintained in St. Louis and other cities, in this manner: They call on a man who is probably paying a stenographer, say, \$125, and tell him they can get him as good a girl, or better, for, say, \$30 or \$40, thus deflating the employee.

The solicitor then takes the employer (in certain cases) under his wing, so to speak, and tells him that if he will find fault with the employee sent, after two or three weeks (sometimes they wait as long as a month or six weeks), that he will split part of the "fee" or his commission with him and get him another girl; all this coming out of the innocent employer's pocket when the same performance is repeated over and over again.

I am not trying to convey the impression that this method of doing business with the employment agencies is resorted to by all men, for many are too clean and fair-minded to even entertain such a proposition, nor do all agencies do business in this manner, but it is done by a number of instances.

The bad part of it all is that most of the employers have no idea the employee has to pay such an unlawful fee or rate, which is usually according to law, to obtain a position. Most of them are thinking, well-intentioned men have an idea the employee pays but \$10 or \$15 to secure the position.

It does seem pitiful that in these free United States of ours this is not brought to the notice of a member of Congress, of the State, or of some city official, at which time the certain said companies constituting said association will be legally investigated. AN OBSERVER.

## Theater Prices—And Attendance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I recently conversed with old-time friends of the question arose: "Is the American stage deteriorating and are the present exorbitant admission prices justified?" The verdict was that 20 years ago, at common-sense prices, we enjoyed more interesting and wholesome plays. At \$1.50 as the top-notch price, we were permitted to see such artists as Fanny Davenport, Clara Morris, Mary Anderson, William H. Crane, J. K. Emmet, E. S. Willard and others. For combinations like Jefferson and Florence, or Booth and Barrett the prices were probably advanced to \$3.

These actors were commanded good salaries and still they could afford to play at prices within the reach of all. Is it not reasonable to assume that it is more profitable to play to capacity houses of \$1.10 than to empty seats at \$2.50? It seems about time, with the war long over, that theatrical prices be adjusted. Then, and only then, will the seats be filled as of yore.

OTTO GERARD KALE.

## Pique in the Board of Education?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHY must a young graduate of the St. Louis Teachers' College who desires to further her education in a university lose her chance of becoming a teacher in the grade schools of St. Louis? Why, in the face of an alarming shortage of teachers, does the Superintendent of Instruction continue to ignore applications of young women who are better fitted to teach than a great many in our grade schools today?

Two years ago several graduates of the teachers' college were denied temporary leaves of absence by the Board of Education when they indicated their desire to attend universities for further study, to the end that they might be better equipped to carry out their chosen profession. These girls, being ambitious and feeling that the opportunity for higher education might never present itself again, ignored the decree of the Board of Education. Any sound-minded person with one inch of backbone would have done likewise.

Today they hold university degrees. Better educated, better trained, better equipped to teach our children than graduates fresh from the college for teachers, these young women are denied positions in our schools. Today they remain idle because they ignored the illiberal conceited edict of the board and chose the way of higher education.

Thus the schools of this city are losing the services of well-educated women who rightfully belong to St. Louis. From the standpoint of an outsider interested in the welfare of the city in general, the action of the Board of Education seems to have been most thoughtless. It surely demands not only an answer but a reparation. A. H. N.

## A BIPARTISAN BENCH.

It is a more or less pleasing tradition that in a democracy the people get the kind of government they want. That is only theoretically true. Theoretically we nominate and elect our candidates for public office. In actual practice we often have little voice in the selection of candidates. The bosses often control primaries; generally by the subtle art of manipulation; occasionally, as in St. Louis County, by the brute-force methods of rougher days.

This city, however, can have the kind of Circuit bench it wants. We, the people of St. Louis, can follow the bosses if we will. We can elect to the Circuit judgeships men approved by the legal profession. We can ratify the choice of the Bar Association.

We have nine Republican candidates and nine Democratic candidates for those offices. Of the nine Republican candidates named in the primary four were endorsed by the Republican lawyers. Of the nine Democratic candidates eight were endorsed by the Democratic lawyers. We, therefore, have 12 approved candidates from whom to fill the nine offices.

The endorsed and unendorsed Democratic and Republican candidates for the Circuit bench are:

<b>ENDORSED</b> <b>Democratic.</b> W. N. Davis, J. T. Fitzsimmons, Shepard Barclay, S. B. McPheters, R. A. Jones, C. B. Williams, O'Neill Ryan, Moses Sale.	<b>UNENDORSED</b> <b>Republican.</b> Judge Falkenhauer, Police Judge Mix, A. F. Ittner, E. G. Ossing, A. B. Frey.
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**Democratic.**  
William S. Conner.

**Republican.**  
Judge Hamilton,  
Judge Taylor,  
Judge Davis,  
Judge Calhoun.

The wisdom of electing the men endorsed by their own profession is manifest. Those men have been given informed, disinterested preference. Many of them have served on the bench with distinction.

It would be well if we could eliminate politics and partisanship from our judicial elections, but since a nonpartisan judiciary is impracticable then the next best thing is a bipartisan bench. We can have such a bipartisan Circuit bench in St. Louis by supporting the endorsed candidates in this election.

With an all-Republican or all-Democratic bench the whole extensive machinery of justice is in one party's hands. The political opportunities of such a situation are too great to be trusted to political bosses. The condition means a ring. In St. Louis it has meant a Courthouse Ring, with a sinister power for dispensing favors, defeating justice, making a mockery of the courts and destroying popular respect for the law.

The Post-Dispatch urges the men and women of St. Louis who want our courts free of political domination or connection to vote for the endorsed candidates for the Circuit judgeships.

Politicians are alarmed because voters of the opposite parties are going to hear the senatorial candidates. In other words, they are alarmed at the idea of independent voting.

## SPENCER'S ADMIRABLE STATEMENT.

The Post-Dispatch takes pleasure in congratulating Senator Spencer on his straightforward statement on the Volstead act. He says the act should be modified because some of its provisions are unnecessarily harsh and restrictive of personal rights. Moreover, Mr. Spencer has a plan, which he will presently submit, for lessening the "widespread dissatisfaction with existing laws—a dissatisfaction which is not without reasonable foundation."

This statement is in wholesome contrast with the evasions of both Senator Reed and Mr. Brewster. When those candidates tell us that prohibition is written in the Constitution which Senators, by their oath of office, are sworn to support, and that the statutory laws must observe the spirit as well as the letter of the organic law, they are dodging the issue and trying to dodge the facts. And they and countless other politicians like them are insincere when they piously assert that the eighteenth amendment must be enforced until repealed by three-fourths of the states.

Everybody knows that we have constitutional amendments that are not enforced in a number of states where public opinion has dead-lettered them. Everybody knows, too, that public opinion, or general practice, has dead-lettered the eighteenth amendment in all of the states—that it was a still-born revolution.

Constitutional prohibition is a theory, but its results are a grave condition. The "widespread dissatisfaction," which Mr. Spencer notes, must be faced. Senators and Representatives in Congress must face it.

In stating the facts squarely and in undertaking to remedy the situation Senator Spencer has shown admirable candor and courage of conviction. He has

pointed the way to the sly, calculating Reeds and Brewsters everywhere.

## STATE SCHOOL REGULATION.

The resolution adopted by the meeting of citizens at So. dan High School embodies a wise modification of the original plan of creating in the new Constitution an elective Board of Education with sweeping powers of control over the public schools throughout the State. The resolution urges the adoption of a constitutional clause providing for a State Board of Education, authorizing the State Legislature to define its powers and duties.

We do not believe the Constitution should go beyond this in any case. We believe it to be bad policy to bind the State's action by detailed legislation in the Constitution. The State, under general constitutional direction, should be free to adapt detail management to changing needs.

In particular, we believe that in local matters State regulation should not supersede local regulation. Local boards have better knowledge of local conditions and local needs than State boards can acquire. This is especially true of school systems must be adapted to the varied needs and conditions of a large population. The details of school business and regulation should be in the hands of local boards. Local self-government is the true principle and in the long run works better than centralized government.

There is, however, a field of usefulness for a State Board of Education. It can define the general policy and standards of education, inform the Legislature of educational conditions throughout the State and recommend legislation for the improvement of the educational system. If it should be necessary to the improvement of the schools that powers of supervision be given the board the Legislature can, in the light of actual facts, empower the board to act.

Despite occasional lapses the public school system of St. Louis has steadily progressed towards higher standards, better paid and better qualified teachers and fine schoolhouses of the best available model. The school situation in St. Louis is not to be compared with that of the rural districts, and while State regulation might improve some rural schools it might injure but would not improve St. Louis schools. We believe under good laws the rural schools will steadily improve under pressure of awakened and enlightened public sentiment. Public education should be leveled up, never down. Under State regulation there would be danger of leveling the best down.

Let us hope that the Aldermen upon whom has been cast the shadow of bribery are as careful of their conduct as they are of their reputation.

Who could find it in his heart to smash the bonny, truculent Gen. Sawyer?

## ITALY'S OBJECT LESSON.

The Italian Fascists are typical of the most vicious trend in modern politics. They represent the rule of force over the rule of the ballot box. The organization maintains a large army and its leader has taken a solemn oath that "either the Government of the country must be given peacefully to the Fascists or we will take it by force." The Fascists, by political but legal pressure, secured, under Premier Mussolini, the adoption of a proportional representation electoral system. The Fascist, or nationalist extremists, now demand that the system, which has enabled the Socialists to increase their representation in the House of Deputies, be abolished before there is another general election. Their argument is the rattle of the sword.

The Great War prepared the soil for Mexicanizing certain parts of Europe. The Russian debacle belongs in a class by itself. It was the shrieking D'Annunzio who set the precedent of defying the Government for the purpose of being more patriotic, in the flingo sense, than the Government itself. This policy, under Benito Mussolini, as under D'Annunzio, directly courts international war as well as internal chaos. It is a cause of force and mobocracy against orderly, legal government and the rule of the majority. It is a combination of fanatic intolerance under law and the seizure of the powers of government without law.

We have the germs of such a movement in the United States in the Anti-Saloon League and the Ku Klux Klan. Italy is a startling object lesson for Americans, the end of which is not yet.

Kansas City holdup men are now specializing in clothing. That's what the tariff holdup men have been doing, too.

Alas that politics should ever have corrupted the sweet, sad refrain "how dry I am" to "how dry do I dare to be!"

## REWRITING IT.

(From the New York World.)



AN UNEXPECTED "KICK"

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
By Clark McDoom

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

SOCRATES: I suppose you have seen something about the economic conference at Harvard?

GLAUCON: Yes, Socrates. We saw a dispatch saying it likely would be 10 years before we could hope for lower prices.

SOCRATES: Good! You did not, however, see any particular reason assigned for thus postponing our hopes?

GLAUCON: No.

SOCRATES: I am sorry I could not have been invited. I would like to know whether anything was said of the immigration act as a certain prop and support of the high cost of living. You know the kind of labor employed in some of the basic industries largely went back to Europe after the war and couldn't return. America is a shortage of labor in these industries, and that shortage is becoming a real concern. Some business men think it is the only obstacle to such a revival of business next year as we have been hoping for ever since the bottom was knocked out of things by reconstruction.

Polemarchus: Why do we have such a stringent immigration act?

SOCRATES: For no good reason. You know the Congress is largely made up of scoundrels about this and that. The man worst frightened by some bugaboo understandable to the people of his district will in almost all cases be elected to Congress this fall. We all know men running for Congress as popular safeguards against things like Ku Klux, the yellow peril, boll weevil, belshism, the single tax, etc. One of the biggest of these scares is cheap labor. Congress thinks we would be flooded with it if we lowered the bars, and by conjuring up to the congressional imagination this rising tide the advocates of very little immigration or none at all have no difficulty getting what they want.

Thrasymachus: Why couldn't we have an act similar to the tariff act, giving the President discretion to regulate immigration as the need varies?

SOCRATES: I wish we might. The way things are going now we have a majority of the population ground between what the manufacturers say he must have for his products and what the inadequate labor supply thinks it must have for its time. The immigration act operates upon the one precisely as the tariff operates upon the other. We ought to have competition on both sides, but we haven't any competition on either. Thus the farmer, the clerk, the school teacher and all those who occupy a middle status are getting more thoroughly squeezed than we have ever seen any element of the population flattened out.

Polemarchus: I am sorry you were not at the Harvard conference. What was talked of there, do you suppose?

SOCRATES: I think at those conferences they talk of the gold supply and other mysterious things which lie rather nebulously within the realm of scientific speculation. That is the reason why business men, who have to keep both feet on the ground and leave the sky to the elementals, always laugh when they are told what an economic conference thinks. Let us take the case of Judge Gary. He doesn't give a tinker's dam what they decided at Harvard, but you tell him there is a ship coming across the sea with 20,000 European laborers on it for the steel mills and their like, and he will

let out some of the lustiest hoors anybody ever heard.

GLAUCON: Why not have business men in Congress?

SOCRATES: You can't do that. Congress represents us on our temperamental and not our practical side. It is through Congress that we express what we feel, not what we think. Give Congress something like prohibition or the Ku Klux Klan to debate and it will make the fur fly along both sides of the Potomac; but give it a simple question in the popular welfare like taking off our backs the man who wants \$10 for a pair of shoes and the man who wants \$15 a day for manual labor and Congress does not let out a peep.

Thrasymachus: It is perhaps as well that you did not attend the conference at Harvard. I am afraid you would have been thrown out.

Polemarchus: At that, he has it. I think.

SOCRATES: Thanks, Polemarchus. Now let us buy a paper and see if Spencerus has made any further admissions.

Judge Gary is the industrial oracle. Once a year he speaks in New York at a dinner to which all these metallurgically engaged are duly invited. There is no more pontifical layman than the Judge. His certitude is unflinching. His prophetic vision encounters nothing in the way of obstruction. He sees right on through the years and most of us see with him as if our own vision rode the wings of his. This is a great event in the republic. We wait breathlessly to know what the Judge will say. Probably he has never called the turn on anything since he assumed this Delphic role in an anxious nation, but we have to lean upon some sort of soothsaying. If we do not do this for business it runs off to fortune tellers and clairvoyants. The Judge spoke in New York last night. The pomp and ceremony with which he descended from his high place to tell every body what the future has in store for us was nothing less than Moslem. Is it any surprise that people like Sinclair Lewis goad us to madness?

Count that day lost in this blest season when we do not see going southward through the autumn skies what is popularly known as a flock of geese. Usually it is a flock of cormorants, sometimes a flock of pelicans and not infrequently a flock of brant—but since geese stimulate the imagination as no other bird does, they all become to us geese, inseparable from the charm of fall. Why do geese so fascinate us? Is it not that their music is wilder than any other music we hear and more expressive of that complete freedom for which all living things long? There are not really a great many geese, considering the size of the sky and the length of the season; but fortunately there are millions of cormorants, pelicans and brant, all battling for geese, so to speak. So we are not long without the thrill of seeing geese, always a picture and a delight.

That search for the "twelve greatest men in the country" goes merrily on, with the opinion steadily gaining ground that there aren't as many as that.—Boston Transcript.

One can't help but give the Turks credit for one good thing. They drove the McCormicks off the first page.—Tulsa Blade.

## FICKLENESS.

MY heart is a garden—  
Newly sown in the Spring.  
Love sprouts there—  
And grows large.

Winter comes.  
My heart grows cold;  
Snow covers the garden.

Ah, well, I shall wait another Spring!  
The garden will be plowed again;  
New things will be planted there;  
And Love will come to me again.

MAXINE GOULD.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

## CIVIC BETTERMENT IN TOWN.

From the Survey.

As the civic and social life of the nation becomes more and more identified with the experience and development of our cities of 100,000 population or more, the development—own the very existence—of the smaller communities comes more apt to fall from reasons connected with the constant interchange of population between city and town, town and country, countryside and metropolis. First administration in the smaller community suffers, first from the persistence of the national party spirit, secondly from the more apt to fall from reasons connected with the constant interchange of population between city and town, town and country, countryside and metropolis. First administration in the smaller community suffers, first from the persistence of the national party spirit, secondly from the more apt to fall from reasons connected with the constant interchange of population between city and town, town and country, countryside and metropolis. 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## 6 SHOTS PIERCE MAN'S COAT BUT HE IS UNHURT

Gunmen in Auto Fire on William Stumpfenhagen and Wife in Machine.

William R. Stumpfenhagen, 36 years old, of 503 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, and his wife left the office of Dr. Charles P. Martin, 2903 Lee avenue, at 8 o'clock last evening, and walked to their automobile, which was parked at the curb. Stumpfenhagen was unlocking the machine, a touring car, of dark color and containing five or six men, flashed past.

From the car came a fusillade of shots. Six perforations were made by bullets in Stumpfenhagen's overcoat, but he was unharmed. Several holes were also made in his machine. As the car passed 3930 Lee avenue, Detective William Fortman, who was visiting a friend there, ran out and fired three shots at it, apparently without effect.

Stumpfenhagen said he knew of no reason for the onslaught. He believed that either the gunmen mistook him for someone else, or were out on a rampage.

At 9 o'clock a machine of the same description, also containing several men, stopped on Euclid avenue north of Cote Brillante. Three men got out and held up John E. Polson, 5128 Maffitt avenue, and his son, Sylvester, 22 years old. From the former they took \$40. The son had only three cents. The robbers took that, too.

## FRITZ LEIBER APPRECIATED AS ANTONY IN 'JULIUS CAESAR'

Peak of Last Night's Performance at American Theater Reached in Great Speech.

Fritz Leiber and his Shakespearean company gave "Julius Caesar" before a near-capacity audience at the American Theater last night. As Leiber has several times appeared here in the role of Antony in Robert Mantel's company, in addition to delivering the funeral oration as a vaudeville number, it is not deemed necessary again to review his performance.

Suffice it to say that, in the great speech, he was at the very pinnacle of his art last night. It was the peak of the performance, and the high tide of the week. Leiber's work here grows more brilliant, more finished—his eloquence soars higher, his irony is more keenly drawn, and the business of the oration was more graceful—from year to year. Last night, after responding to five curtain calls, he was obliged to make a short speech thanking St. Louis for the warmth of its reception upon the occasion of his first tour with his own company.

Louis Leon Hall presented an exalted Brutus, and the Caesar of Anthony Andre was adequate. John Burke, however, made Cassius weep and wring his hands like a heroine of melodrama—the cold, corrosive Cassius, who "thought too much." Aside from this distracting element, the cast had unity and compactness. A repetition of "The Merchant of Venice" this afternoon and of "Macbeth" tonight close the most successful week of Shakespeare St. Louis has witnessed for years.

## Restaurant Man Tied by Robbers.

Oliver Alewell of 4144 Pleasant avenue, in reporting to police the theft of \$12 from the restaurant at 4842 North Grand boulevard, of which he is night manager, said the robber had entered the place early yesterday morning and asked for a small steak. When Alewell turned to prepare the order he was held up, he told police, and tied in a closet, where he was found by a policeman. A second robber came to the aid of the first, he reported.

## AMERICAN HISTORY FOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

The Colonists Were Under Rules "Miles Beyond the Ordinary Blue Laws of Our Own Times."



Terrifying laws did not stop the spread of smoking.  
By HENDRIK VAN LOON,  
Author of "The Story of Mankind."

WHETHER the hard-fisted methods of John Smith would have made the Virginians work is doubtful. Ever Sir Thomas Dale, his successor, who came from England in the year 1611, was not more successful. Sir Thomas had unlimited power. His stockholders, backed up by the King, had bade him "go ahead" and show a decent profit upon the investment. And Sir Thomas did his best. Before he had landed he had given orders that a number of men who were passing the time of day by dozing on the shore should be put to work on fine of death. After he was once on shore he kept every one on the run. But he worked under a terrible disadvantage. The pious stockholders of the Virginia company were worried about the souls of their subjects. These poor men and women were so far away from home. Could they be trusted to remain faithful to the old doctrines? The stockholders doubted it. Hence they had given Sir Thomas a set of rules which were ultra-violet, for they were miles beyond the ordinary blue laws of our own times. According to the wise decrees of the London company every colonist was expected to hear divine service twice each Sunday. If he stayed away from church he or she was also obliged to stay away from his or her dinner. No sermon, no food, was the rule. If the ensuing hunger made the patient forget himself to the extent of using a profane word a bodkin was thrust through the tongue of the criminal. Thereupon he or she had to offer himself or herself to the nearest minister that this worthy parson might inquire into the soundness of the culprit's doctrine. If the victim claimed that his conscience was his own, he was publicly flogged until he showed signs of repentance when the religious instruction was continued. Finally, to encourage a bright exchange of spiritual ideas, any man or woman who spoke against the Church of England or against the ministers of that faith was to be put to death.

These rules did not make the Governor particularly popular. Although the colonists were good Christians they liked to spend an afternoon at home, once in a while. And Jamestown was slowly going to ruin when a sudden change in the taste of the European public saved the little city. Thus far the people of the old continent had regarded tobacco as a wicked weed which might be used as a medicine in case of a stomach-ache (boiled with vinegar for six hours and served hot with red pepper) but which should not be taken in any other way. But during the first 10 years of the seventeenth century smoking became popular notwithstanding a whole series of terrifying laws which threatened peaceful burghers with decapitation if they were caught with "smoke oozing from their nostrils."

With everybody in Europe smoking the demand for tobacco suddenly increased. Then the Virginians suddenly found themselves within reach of riches. They left their communistic fields, claimed the three acres of land to which they were all entitled by law and began to grow tobacco. From that moment on Virginia was a complete success and the stockholders in London thanked Divine Providence which had guided their ships to such a profitable harbor. But the stockholders of the Plymouth company, shivering with cold whenever they thought of their experiences along the coast of Maine, did not share those feelings, which was only human and natural.

To Be Continued Monday.

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid collection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

## GERMAN TANKER MADE FROM TWO SUBMARINES SEIZED

Engines of "Deutschland" Said to Drive Vessel Taken Over on a Liquor Charge.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 23.—Federal prohibition officers early yesterday morning seized the Otto Hugo Stinnes oil tanker Oberschlesien, at the Manchester wharf. Captain Knickmann, Third Engineer Ameling and Boatswain Patterson were arrested in connection with the seizure of 150 quarts of bonded whisky, 58 quarts of mixed liquors and two ounces of cocaine. The narcotic charge was filed against Ameling. Knickmann and Patterson were released on bonds of \$500 each. When the agents boarded the vessel skills were transporting the liquor from the tanker, they stated. When Captain Knickmann showed resistance, he was handcuffed to the upper deck rail.

The liquor was cached in a sealed compartment near the propeller shaft. Officers claim that the discovery would not have been made if one of the officers had not leaned against the thin partition of lashing and plaster. The seizure is based on the prohibition act providing for the seizure of vehicles found transporting intoxicants.

The Oberschlesien, a tanker of 25,000 barrels capacity, was made

## \$400,000 RAILROAD SHOP FIRE

Nashville (Tenn.) Buildings, Five Locomotives and 36 Cars Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 23.—Fire sweeping through the main shops of the Tennessee Central Railway here last night, destroyed three adjoining buildings covering an acre of ground, five locomotives and more than 30 box cars together with much valuable machinery. The loss was estimated at more than \$400,000 by officers of the road.

It is believed the flames were caused by an overheated boiler. Crowds were present when railroad employees moved four cars of gun powder from the range of the fire.

## "Roads Index to Civilization."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The test of a nation's civilization is whether it has good roads and highways. S. S. McClure, publisher, told members of the Highway Education Board at last night's session of the second annual educational conference.

## Hirsch Indictment Dropped.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—An indictment charging Henry Hirsch, diamond dealer, with participation in the disposal of nearly \$500,000 worth of Liberty Bonds stolen from the Chase National Bank, was dismissed in the Supreme Court yesterday.

Mrs. Norma Hilderbrand and Mrs. Edward Briss.

## LIEUT. M'KENNA, 42 YEARS ON POLICE FORCE, DIES

Was Stricken on Street Thursday; Entered Service as Patrolman in 1880.

The death of Police Lieutenant Patrick McKenna, 66 years old, of 2914 Marcus avenue, at his home last evening, resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage which occurred while McKenna was walking on the street Thursday. The veteran police officer never fully recovered consciousness.

Lieut. McKenna was retired from active duty in May, 1921 but was assigned to the City Court as a special investigator. He was on his way to Police Headquarters when he collapsed at Nineteenth street and Case avenue. Sergeant Charles L. Hall, 74 years old, who suffered an attack of exhaustion the same day is still in a serious condition.

Entering the department in 1880 Lieut. McKenna served for 11 years as patrolman. He received appointment as a lieutenant in 1899 after eight years as a sergeant.

The McKenna family has long been connected with the department. Lieut. McKenna is survived by a son, Detective Leo McKenna, and a brother, Lieut. Frank McKenna, on the force. Another son, Motorcycle Policeman John McKenna was slain by the Lewis brothers six years ago.

Besides Leo, McKenna is survived by four sons, James, Frank, Eugene, Charles McKenna, and two daughters, Mrs. Norma Hilderbrand and Mrs. Edward Briss.

## FEDERAL AGENTS HIDE IN TRUCK AND WATCH NARCOTIC SALES

Three Negroes Arrested on River Levee Charged With Peddling Drugs.

Federal narcotic agents, concealed behind egg cases in a covered truck borrowed from a commission merchant, were driven down to the levee along the Mississippi River yesterday, where they watched narcotic peddlers make several sales.

They arrested three negroes giving the names of Henry Robinson, Robert Oglesby and Robert Wilson. Later the same ruse was employed at

## Sixteenth street and Franklin avenue, where Edward Briss was arrested and charged with peddling drugs.

Narcotic inspectors said it was necessary to conceal themselves to cause the drug peddlers had expected the narcotic agents and stopped the peddlers upon their approach.

The inspectors said they were under protection of the police during the sale of drugs were conducted along the levee in much the same manner and with as little attention to secrecy as is the sale of apples from carts in the downtown business district.

## More than 50 Million Packets

OF DELICIOUS

# "SALADA" TEA

Are Sold Annually.

Ask your grocer for a packet to-day.

# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

## Announcing Our Largest



# Anniversary Sale

## —Which Starts Monday, October 30th

Whatever you expect of an Anniversary Sale, you cannot be disappointed in this one. There will be greater values than we have ever offered before. Every Anniversary Sale item has been put to the most rigid test, as to quality and value. Our foreign buyers have visited practically every European market as well as all American markets of importance. Every department has spent months in preparing for this occasion.

In the matter of selection, quantity, variety, you will find more than ever before, greater assortments, greater variety of smart styles. We know that we have a greater selling event from every standpoint than at any other time in our history. Sunday's papers will carry over eleven pages, and in addition to these, more than 200,000 circulars and mail matter have been distributed to the homes of St. Louis and vicinity.

Throughout the store, the spirit of this Sale will be felt on every hand. Every one of the over two thousand co-workers of this institution feel enthused over the wonderful values they will have to offer their customers starting next Monday.

We have had the largest October business in the history of our institution (nearly 73 years), which goes to prove the tremendous development of this St. Louis institution. It is the firm belief of everyone connected with the store that next Monday will show the largest volume of sales ever enjoyed by this store in any one day.

This merchandising event is of such vital importance that no one can afford to miss it. You cannot afford to wait a moment after the doors open. Read all the Sunday papers and make your plans now to be on hand Monday at 9:00 o'clock.

P. S.—The Store closes tonight at 5:30 to allow extra time in which to prepare the opening of this great Anniversary Sale Monday morning.



"When the stormy winds do blow"

## DRINK Baker's Cocoa

It is warming and sustaining, for it has genuine food value, and may be safely indulged in any hour of the day for it is stimulating only in the sense that pure food is stimulating.

It is delicious too.

Made only by  
**WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.**  
DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Builder of Choice Recipes and Jars

## WITNESS FINED FOR TALKING WITH JUROR IN DAMAGE SUIT

Woman Loses \$52,000 Suit for Alleged Rough Handling by Conductor on Trolley.

B. H. Mohrman, manager of a hotel at 100 North Fourteenth street, was fined \$25 for contempt of court yesterday after admitting that he had talked with a juror about a case in which he was a witness.

"There have been too many reports of attempts to influence jurors and the practice must be stopped," Circuit Judge Rutledge said, in assessing the fine.

Mohrman was a witness for the defense in a suit for \$52,000 damages brought by Mrs. Lida Irwin of Granite City, against the St. Louis Electric Terminal Railway Co., which operates McKinley Bridge cars. She charged that she was roughly handled by a conductor in an argument about her fare. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

Mohrman told the Court that he was standing near one of the jurors in the hall during a recess and asked him what he thought about the case. He said the juror told him the defendant was trying to belittle the plaintiff.

## REPORT ON SCHOOL BOARD FUNDS

Sum of \$1,489,925 Unaccounted for.

Chicago Grand Jury Is Told.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—An audit of accounts of the Chicago School Board reveals that \$1,489,925.56 is unaccounted for in one division, according to a preliminary report to the grand jury investigating School Board affairs, submitted by the company making the audit.

## Some F

## Ames Score First Pe

## With V

Young and Bennett Pro State Team

AMES, Ia., Oct. 23.

Iowa State eleven met conference football gam

FIRST QUARTER

Washington won the toss

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VALLEY CONF

By the Associated Press.

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# Some Football Players Excel in Passing the Ball; Then Again, Others Shine at Passing the Buck

## Ames Scores Touchdown in First Period of Contest With Washington Eleven

Young and Bennett Prove Consistent Ground Gainers for Iowa State Team — Pikers Fail to Make Any Gains on Trick Play.

AMES, Ia., Oct. 28.—The Washington University Pikers and Iowa State eleven met here this afternoon in a Missouri Valley conference football game.

**FIRST QUARTER.**  
Washington won the toss and Robert Lyle kicked off to Thumser, who returned the ball 20 yards. Washington punted to Wolters, who was downed in his tracks. Young made four yards off tackle. Roberts failed to gain. Young punted to the 40-yard line. Thumser failed to gain. Lyle failed to gain. Thumser punted beyond the goal line and Ames got the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Young made five yards off right tackle. Bennett gained three yards. Young punted against the wind and the ball went out on the 40-yard line. Thumser failed to gain on a trick play. Line plunges failed to gain. Thumser punted to Roberts, who returned 15 yards. Young made two yards. Bennett added another two. Young made four off the right side of the line. Bennett gained two yards and it was first down again. Roberts made seven yards off tackle and on the next play went through the same hole for a touchdown. On a place kick, Roberts failed to add the point. Score: Ames, 6; Washington, 0.

**SECOND QUARTER.**  
In the second quarter, Lyle and Thumser failed to gain, so the latter punted to Roberts, who made a spectacular return of 15 yards. The next three plays proved disastrous for the Cyclones, and they were forced to punt. With the ball on their own 20-yard line, the Pikers made a series of line smashes with no success. Green went in for Lyle and time was taken out for Claypool, but he continued to play. Washington punted and Ames made a march for goal. Roberts made five off right tackle. Young three through the center of the line and Palm made first down. With the ball on the 25-yard line, Ames failed to make the lone yard necessary at four tries and it was Washington's ball. Then, with the ball on their own 25-yard line, the Pikers' quarterback called for a punt. Schmidt, star tackle for Ames, blocked the punt and Elkins, the other tackle, recovered it on his own 3-yard line. Palm carried the ball over for the second touchdown. Roberts kicked goal. Score: Ames, 13; Washington, 0.

The quarter ended a minute after Green had kicked to Young, who had returned the ball 30 yards. Score, end first half: Ames, 13; Washington, 0.

## Two Important Games Scheduled Today in Valley Conference

**KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.**—The attention of Missouri Valley Conference football fans is drawn in two directions today.

The Nebraska-Oklahoma game at Norman, Ok., claims the first interest, and the game scheduled between the Kansas Aggies and Kansas University at Manhattan, Kan., which is the other half. Should the Aggies defeat the Jayhawkers, they will slide into first place with Drake, which is now leading with a 7-0 record. Drake has a game scheduled for today.

The hope of the scorebook favors the Aggies, although this is largely discounted by their crippled players. The Kansas University team has pulled itself together since its defeat two weeks ago by Drake, and having tasted victory over Washburn last Saturday in a non-conference game, is in a fighting mood.

The hope of the scorebook shows that the Nebraska game has the edge on their opponents today. But the Oklahoma aggregation displayed mettle a week ago in a tie, 7 to 7, with the Kansas Aggies, who are rated high.

The only other conference game scheduled is that between Washington University and Ames at Ames, Missouri University confronts St. Louis University at St. Louis. Grinnell meets Coe at Cedar Rapids, Io.

The standing date:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Iowa	2	0	0	1.000
Nebraska	1	0	0	1.000
Kansas Aggie	1	0	1	.667
Missouri	1	0	0	1.000
Oklahoma	0	0	0	.000
Kansas University	0	1	0	.000
Grinnell	0	2	0	.000
Washington	0	2	0	.000

## Georgia Tech Opposes Notre Dame Team Today

**ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 28.**—With cool and clear weather prevailing and both teams in almost perfect physical condition, the Georgia School of Technology and Notre Dame today were ready to battle hard for victory in one of the most important intercollegiate games of the country's gridiron program for the day.

The lineup:

Team	Position	Player
Georgia Tech	Quarterback	Walter Johnson
Georgia Tech	Left halfback	Walter Johnson
Georgia Tech	Right halfback	Walter Johnson
Georgia Tech	Fullback	Walter Johnson
Georgia Tech	Linebacker	Walter Johnson
Georgia Tech	Defensive back	Walter Johnson
Georgia Tech	Linebacker	Walter Johnson
Georgia Tech	Defensive back	Walter Johnson
Georgia Tech	Linebacker	Walter Johnson
Georgia Tech	Defensive back	Walter Johnson

Notre Dame's lineup:

Team	Position	Player
Notre Dame	Quarterback	Walter Johnson
Notre Dame	Left halfback	Walter Johnson
Notre Dame	Right halfback	Walter Johnson
Notre Dame	Fullback	Walter Johnson
Notre Dame	Linebacker	Walter Johnson
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Notre Dame	Linebacker	Walter Johnson
Notre Dame	Defensive back	Walter Johnson

Notre Dame's lineup:

Team	Position	Player
Notre Dame	Quarterback	Walter Johnson
Notre Dame	Left halfback	Walter Johnson
Notre Dame	Right halfback	Walter Johnson
Notre Dame	Fullback	Walter Johnson
Notre Dame	Linebacker	Walter Johnson
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## A Star for Old Mizzou



AL LINCOLN. Left halfback, formerly of the Webster Groves High School team. Kershaw, another St. Louis boy, the Tigers' regular field general, is on crutches and Lincoln has been named to handle the eleven. Besides Lincoln, Scannell, still another St. Louis boy, is a first reserve quarterback.

## Pikers Take Lead in Tennis Match

**Washington U. Team Wins Two Out of Three Matches With Illinois University.**

The Washington University tennis team took the lead over Illinois in the first matches of the dual meet which opened yesterday afternoon on the Pikerway courts. Only four matches were scheduled for each day of play as Illinois sent three men instead of four.

Three singles contests were played yesterday. A doubles match was started, but darkness stopped play after one shot was completed. The postponed encounter is scheduled to be finished today.

In the matches yesterday Capt. Karl Kammann defeated Franklin Meyers, the Illinois leader, in straight sets. Dubach of Illinois defeated William Bierman in the second set by a 11-9 score when darkness ended the play.

The dual meet will be continued this afternoon, starting promptly at 1 o'clock. Three singles matches and one doubles will be played. If Kammann and Bierman capture the morning match in doubles it will only be necessary for the Pikers to win two contests this afternoon to assure a victory over Illinois in the series.

**Yesterday's Results.**  
Capt. Kammann, Washington, defeated Capt. Meyers, Illinois, 6-1, 3-2.  
Dubach, Illinois, defeated Bierman, Washington, 6-2, 3-6.  
Minners, Washington, defeated Davis, Illinois, 6-1, 6-2.

## HARRY GREB KNOCKS OUT WILLIAMS IN THE FOURTH

**By the Associated Press.**  
BOSTON, Dec. 11, Oct. 28.—Harry Greb, American light-heavyweight champion, knocked out Larry Williams, light-heavyweight titleholder of New England, and challenger for the national crown, in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Williams took the count of nine after Greb's right swing to his chin. Before the referee could count to 10, Greb was on him like a tiger, and to spare Williams further punishment, Greb landed a knockout blow.

Greb led all the way and after landing the winning blow, Williams was almost completely played out. The victor weighed in at 166 pounds and the challenger at 153 pounds.

## WOMAN GOLFER SLICES DRIVE TO POLICE COURT

**By the Associated Press.**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Frederick C. Letts, woman golfer of Lake Forest, was overruled in Winnetka yesterday by a motorcycle policeman. "Why so fast?" inquired he. "Moving," answered she. "I'll say you were moving—about 10 miles an hour too fast."

"I mean I'm moving from Lake Forest to the Lake Shore drive for the winter, that's why I was hurrying."

"Winter isn't coming that fast," commented the policeman as he handed Mrs. Letts a card which



# PRICES IRREGULAR AT WEEK-END ON STOCK MARKET

Advances and Declines Fairly Evenly Distributed at the Close—Bonds Moderately Active—Exchange Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Following the recovery yesterday the stock market again relapsed into a narrow two-sided affair without particular feature. Some further short covering was in evidence in the opening hour, but most of the improvement resulting therefrom was lost later on when selling by the professional element appeared. This selling was centered in the heavy issues of Allied Chemical. The market closed as advances and declines were fairly evenly distributed and mostly confined to fractions. Bonds were moderately active and firm.

"Exchange Market Irregular. "An unusually brisk trading for the day was seen in the foreign exchange market in an irregular fashion. At the start the tone was firm, but as the morning wore on offerings of sterling and the leading continental rates appeared, bringing recessions to below the closing levels of yesterday. Sterling after an advance of 1/4 of a cent to 14 1/4, dropped back to 14 1/8. French francs gained 2 1/2 points and then gave up 1/2, settling back to 7 1/2 cents for a net loss of 1/4 point. Trading in Italian lire was a feature and after brief firmness this currency sagged to 1.25 cents as compared with a previous close of 1.27. German marks were fairly active at 2 1/2 of a cent or 1/4 lower.

"Commodity markets were steady to firm. Cotton showed some buoyancy in the early trading, having absorbed yesterday's profit-taking in good style. Bullish sentiment still prevails and good buying appeared on the bourse. Competent observers maintain that the bull movement is not yet over. In the late trading the December future had recovered to slightly above 34 cents compared with the previous 23 1/2 cents. In wheat the Italian situation having attracted attention as that country was expected to enter the market with liberal offers. The wheat there was held to be largely responsible for unsettledness in prices this morning, but at a late price December contracts showed a fractional loss. "A feature of the weekly statement of the Clearing House was decrease of \$2,552,000 in deposits and increase of \$2,222,000 in surplus which totaled \$4,774,000. Reserve in the Federal Reserve Bank of member banks rose \$18,225,000. Circulation showed a slight increase.

## Foreign Exchange

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Following is a list of foreign exchange quotations:

STERLING (per 100 pounds) 14 1/4

FRANCE (per 100 francs) 7 1/2

ITALY (per 100 lire) 1.25

NETHERLANDS (per 100 guilders) 1.25

SWITZERLAND (per 100 francs) 1.25

GERMANY (per 100 marks) 2 1/2

AUSTRIA (per 100 schillings) 1.25

CZECHOSLOVAKIA (per 100 crowns) 1.25

HUNGARY (per 100 pengos) 1.25

YUGOSLAVIA (per 100 dinars) 1.25

ARGENTINA (per 100 pesos) 1.25

BRAZIL (per 100 cruzeiros) 1.25

URUGUAY (per 100 pesos) 1.25

CHILE (per 100 pesos) 1.25

PERU (per 100 soles) 1.25

ECUADOR (per 100 sucres) 1.25

VENEZUELA (per 100 bolibos) 1.25

COLOMBIA (per 100 pesos) 1.25

GUATEMALA (per 100 quetzales) 1.25

EL SALVADOR (per 100 colones) 1.25

HONDURAS (per 100 lempiras) 1.25

NICARAGUA (per 100 cordobas) 1.25

COSTA RICA (per 100 colones) 1.25

PANAMA (per 100 balboas) 1.25

CUBA (per 100 pesos) 1.25

HAITI (per 100 gourdes) 1.25

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC (per 100 pesos) 1.25

PUERTO RICO (per 100 pesos) 1.25

SAINT PIERRE AND MIQUELON (per 100 francs) 1.25

REUNION (per 100 francs) 1.25

MARTINIQUE (per 100 francs) 1.25

GUADALUPE (per 100 francs) 1.25

SENEGAL (per 100 francs) 1.25

GUINEA (per 100 francs) 1.25

SIERRA LEONE (per 100 leones) 1.25

LIBERIA (per 100 dollars) 1.25

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LIBERIA (per 100 dollars) 1.25

## NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,742,000 shares. Sales in 11 a. m. were 174,000 shares. The following is a list of today's individual sales (not omitted) on the Stock Exchange with the high, low and closing prices and the net change for the day:

Stocks and Bonds. Sales High Low Close Net

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Selected Securities. Close. Change. Week's Day's

Indust. 101.13. 101.13. 101.13. 101.13.

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## NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices and sales up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$8,039,000, against \$17,500,000 yesterday, \$11,943,000 a week ago, \$3,037,000 a year ago and \$6,401,000 two years ago. From January 1 to date \$2,421,488.00, against \$2,022,140.00 a year ago, and \$3,104,053.00 two years ago.

1000.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

141 U. S. 4 1/2% 100.00 100.00 100.00

23 U. S. 4 1/2% 98.30 98.30 98.30

35 U. S. 4 1/2% 98.10 98.10 98.10

175 U. S. 4 1/2% 98.30 98.30 98.30

611 U. S. 4 1/2% 98.30 98.30 98.30

30 U. S. 4 1/2% 98.30 98.30 98.30

192 U. S. 4 1/2% 98.30 98.30 98.30

196 U. S. 4 1/2% 98.30 98.30 98.30

355 U. S. 4 1/2% 98.30 98.30 98.30

FOREIGN BONDS.

40 Am. Bond 101.13 101.13 101.13

14 Am. Bond 101.13 101.13 101.13

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## REED "DELIBERATE FAKER," BREWSTER SAYS IN SPEECH

Republican Senatorial Candidate, at Poplar Bluff, in Most Severe Attack Thus Far on Opponent.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 28.—Charging Senator Reed of "deliberate fakery" and "studied attempts" to fool the voters of Missouri in his campaign for re-election, R. R. Brewster, Reed's Republican opponent, in a speech here last night, denounced the Senator's campaign tactics. He declared Reed was "prostituting the influence of women on politics" just at the beginning of their career.

Brewster's denunciation of Reed, the most severe in which he has indulged thus far, was in connection with a discussion of Brewster's charge that Reed was attempting to induce the dyes to believe he was wet. He repeated his previous statements that Reed "was hiding behind a woman's skirts" in having some women appear before his audience to tell the women he would not attempt the amendment of the Volstead law.

Brewster produced a copy of the official bulletin of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition and displayed a page containing a picture of Reed, who was described in the bulletin as "the Senator who comes out four-square against the un-American Volstead act." Brewster declared young women visited wet communities in which Reed was to speak and circulated beer and wine petitions with the explanation that they would be sent to Washington to the Senator immediately after his re-election, so he could begin work on a measure to bring back beer.

"Deliberate hoodwinking." When Reed sent women before his audience to try to lead the good women of Missouri to believe he would oppose any "weakening of the Volstead law," Brewster said, "he knew that the official organ of

## Marshal Is Called in Church Row at Medora

The "Helping Handers" Come Back to Help Choose New Pastor and Trouble Follows.

The 60 Helping Handers who were excluded last July from the Baptist Church at Medora, Ill., came back Thursday night with such emphasis that the village marshal had to be called to restore order, in the name of the law.

The occasion was the exit of the Rev. G. C. Cross as pastor of the congregation and it was as stormy as his regime had been, but the come-back of the Helping Handers was on the question of voting for a new preacher to replace Cross.

The Rev. E. R. Ashurst was proposed for election as pastor and that immediately raised the question as to who had a right to vote. The Helping Hand Society, from which the hand of fellowship was withdrawn in July, was out in force and the members made it clear that they intended to vote. Cross and his followers, although they have contended that the Helping Handers are individual members were not excluded, held that under Cross' "no pay no say" rule they were not entitled to a say.

**Sends for Marshal.** The Rev. William Galtner of Medora, who sides with the Helping Handers, made a speech against their exclusion from the voting. He was so emphatic that he precipitated an uproar. There were cries of "Throw him out!" A movement toward the platform which the Helping Handers construed as directed

the breweries was proclaiming him wet to the skin and in favor of a return to liquor.

"Oh, the shame and hypocrisy of it all! The shame that leads a candidate to proceed deliberately to hoodwink and mislead the people just to get votes! Can there not be honesty in politics? The fault is not so much his as it is the fault of the people of Missouri if they countenance that kind of politics. You women have just entered the field of politics and government. I believe, and I know, that you will take the lead to better things in American public life. I know that the country can look to you to change much that has been wrong in our politics. And yet we find this candidate prostituting the influence of women in politics at the very start!"

In delivering his denunciation of

against the speaker brought them to their feet and they and their sympathizers made a rush in force to protect him. The aisles became jammed.

Rev. Cross called for order, but did not get any. He sent for Marshal Riley Cramp, but he was not found. Cross then sent A. H. Pritchett, who found him and brought him to the meeting and order was restored.

Yesterday Pritchett and Curtis Watkins, the village drayman, met on Main street and got into a fuss about the church meeting. Pritchett said anybody who did not support Preacher Cross was yellow. Watkins said he did not support Preacher Cross, and mentioned some of the things that he had a mind to do to anybody who said he was yellow, encouraged in that attitude by the fact that he had one licking of Pritchett to his credit.

**Fight Without Decision.** Pritchett, divining what Watkins was thinking about, said Watkins took him at a disadvantage the other time and couldn't do it again. Watkins considered that the same as a challenge and they went at it. James Beasley broke it up before there was a decision. Both bear marks of the combat.

Nobody seems to know what was the outcome of the vote at the meeting, but Ashurst says he is pastor pro tem and is trying to pour oil on the troubled waters.

violence in industrial disputes. Brewster declared the union labor men who did not believe in violence and who did not believe the unions should drive from their ranks those guilty of violence was an enemy to his country.

Conditions in Butler County appear to be very favorable for Brewster and add to the growing belief he will carry rural Missouri outside of St. Louis and Jackson Counties by a substantial margin.

**Philippine Independence Resolution.** By the Associated Press. MANILA, P. I., Oct. 28.—A resolution was introduced in the Philippine House of Representatives today, asking the United States to recognize the right of the islands to independence. The resolution was referred to a committee.

## WORST STORM AHEAD, LLOYD GEORGE SAYS

Former Premier Says Bonar Law Would Rather Split Nation Than Party.

By the Associated Press. GLASGOW, Oct. 28.—Former Prime Minister Lloyd George, addressing an audience of 5000 people, who received him enthusiastically, today declared in referring to the breaking up of the coalition that "the world is in such trouble and in such condition that you cannot afford to indulge in party bickerings and quarrels until the nation is on firm rock again."

Lloyd George said the Conservatives wanted a Premier with less vitality and go. To use a golfing phrase as he put it, they said he (Lloyd George) was very good with the niblick, excellent for getting the ball out of the rough, but that on the green he was too energetic, and they wanted somebody with a feebler stroke.

**Not Out of the Rough.** "It is not for me to say whether they've got it," he said. "Go to the Glasgow shipyards for the answer. Examine the unemployed, read the labor manifesto and then ask the question, 'Are we out of the rough?'"

"It is a manifesto issued to a people crushed by taxation, sore with wounds of a great war and exhausted and worried with anxieties about their daily bread. We are not out of danger."

"The die-hards are not the only people who are calling for change. They are not the only people in a democratic country who have the right to call for a change."

"They call for one change; there are millions calling for another change. This is not the time for moderate men of like mind who think of the security of the State to fall out among themselves."

"There is a menace to the left, a menace to the right, a menace to the front. The nation is surrounded with menacing clouds and darkness."

**Opposes Split of Nation.** Lloyd George asserted Premier Bonar Law has said it was better to split the nation than to split the party.

"I deeply deplore this decision," he said, "and all my friends and I can do is to do our best to avert the worst evils of a bad blunder—that is what we propose to do. If a partisan party were snatched

out of the election that is not the end. The Socialist party is a new party and a great alternative. It has fought one election, it is going to fight a second and it will fight a third. I do trust that nothing will be done in this election that will make it difficult, and certainly not things that will make it impossible for men of like mind, who believe in keeping the country steady, from pulling together in the boat and preventing it from capsizing."

Referring to the Conservatives, "the former Premier said:

"I trust their negative policy is only a phrase. A negative policy is not the way to get through your troubles."

Lloyd George laid great stress on the necessity of activity instead of passivity in dealing with the after-war situation.

"The need is great," he declared. "Europe is in rags. Many a dreary and weary year will be traveled before it gets back to what it was before the war. It's no use thinking you're going to get out by talking of tranquility and stability or by substituting Mr. Stanley Baldwin for Sir Robert Borden."

"You must look problems in the face. The war was won by the co-operation of all classes. Don't say that that co-operation is to be brought to an end."

"The time will come when you will need the help of every man to save the community from disastrous experiments that will bring ruin upon it."

"As an old warrior who has weathered many sieges I utter this warning: There is a worse hurricane coming from another quarter."

**MRS. AURELIA LEFTWICH DIES**

Widow of William M. Leftwich, Grain Dealer, Was 60 Years Old.

Mrs. Aurelia Mulhall Leftwich, 60 years old, of 1483 Delmar boulevard, died yesterday at St. John's Hospital, after an illness of one week. Death was due to kidney trouble. She was the widow of William M. Leftwich, former Board of Trade member and prominent grain dealer, who died about 10 years ago.

The funeral will be held today in the undertaking parlors at 4222 Olive street and St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple avenues. Interment will be private. A daughter, Mrs. Horace Hagar of 5463 Delmar boulevard, and one son, B. O. Leftwich of El Paso, Tex., survive.

**4000 Ohm Headsets** Light weight with leather headband made by Deeps in Paris. Limited quantity at \$4.75 each. Mail orders can be shipped parcel post. C. O. D. JOHN R. LIVERMORE, Inc. Established 1863. 58 Church Street, New York.

## NEGRO TRUSTY ADMITS GETTING SAWS FOR CLAYTON JAIL BREAK

Says He Had His Wife Buy Meat Saws, in Hope They Would Not Cut Iron Bars.

Jim Anderson, negro, who was an outside trusty at the Clayton Jail until the escape of six prisoners Oct. 15, has confessed to Sheriff Williams that it was he who procured the saws with which the prisoners sawed through the bars of a cell-house.

Anderson, who had been permitted to visit his wife at her home, said John Warner, negro prisoner, had given him \$10 with which to purchase the saws and at the same time told him of the plot to break jail.

Anderson said he had his wife purchase the saws, instructing her to ask for meat saws in the hope that they would not cut iron bars. He assumed that this was an honest way to obtain money and at the same time do the Sheriff, who was good to him, a good turn by preventing the escape. But the iron was soft and the prisoners made good use of the meat saws.

Mrs. Anderson has been arrested on a charge of aiding a prisoner to escape.

**MAN WHO WAS BURNED, DIES**

Coal Oil Rubbed on Chest Caught Fire From Cigarette.

John Schrader, 24 years old, of 4224 North Broadway, died at the city hospital last night from burns suffered on Oct. 11, when coal oil, which he had rubbed on his chest for a cold, caught fire when he lighted a cigarette.

**Apples From Calhoun County.** More than a half million barrels of apples have been shipped from Calhoun County, "The Apple Kingdom," to St. Louis markets, during the past five years, including 1921.

In 1922, 163,662 barrels have been shipped to St. Louis up to Oct. 21. St. Louis got 122,171 barrels in 1920, 145,624 barrels in 1918, and 147,043 in 1919. The steamer Belle of Calhoun yesterday carried 8500 barrels, towing four barges.

**ADVERTISEMENTS.**

**NATURE'S RARE GIFT** A cupful of the rich juices brewed from the roots, bark, leaves, herbs, plants and flowers of the famous Bulgarian Herb Tea works like magic in helping to break up your cold, quickly, and besides it assists Nature to cleanse the bowels of the food, expels body poisons which tend to lower your vitality.

**BULGARIAN BLOOD TEA** taken hot at bedtime helps to increase and strengthen your physical resistance. It is a great factor in medicine, hard to fight colds and keep the system regulated. Sold everywhere by druggists.

## SCHOOL PATRONS OPPOSE CODE CONVENTION PROPOSAL

Resolutions Protest Against Plan to Establish State Board With Power to Supervise Instruction.

The volume of protest against the Constitutional Convention proposal to establish a State Board of Education with power, constitutionally provided, to supervise instruction in all public schools of the state, has been increased through resolutions adopted by three organizations of public school patrons.

The Froebel School Patrons' Association and the Rose Fanning School Patrons' Association have adopted resolutions of opposition to the measure, so far as it would affect the present complete home rule of schools enjoyed by St. Louis.

Amendment of the proposal to give the Legislature the authority to fix the powers of the State Board of Education, instead of defining them in the new Constitution, was urged in a resolution adopted last night in a mass meeting at Soldan High School, called by the Doulier School Parent-Teacher Association. A proposal to amend the section to exempt cities of 500,000 was defeated.

Prof. C. H. McClure, of Warrensburg, Mo., a member of the Committee on Education of the Constitutional Convention, spoke in support of the proposed section of the Constitution, declaring such supervision was necessary for the rural districts.

Conferring of such power on a State Board would be to the detriment of the schools in the larger cities, Robert Burkham, attorney for the St. Louis Board of Education, declared. He said home control would be destroyed, authority divided, and efficiency lowered. He advocated giving the Legislature control over fixing the extent of the proposed board powers.

**Coat Collars, Cuffs and Lapels**

To prevent your linen from becoming soiled, clean the edges of your coat collar, cuffs and lapels with Carbona Cleaning Fluid.

Constant Burn or Explode CARBONA Cleaning Fluid REMOVES GREASE SPOTS WITHOUT RUBBING OR SCRUBBING. IT IS MADE OF PURELY NATURAL INGREDIENTS.

**For Baby's Skin** After a warm bath with Soap baby knows there is more than refreshing for his skin. Cuticura Talcum is the best. It is light and easily absorbed. It is soothing and cooling. Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 107, Boston, Mass. Where Soap is Sold, Cuticura is Sold. Cuticura Soap is made in the U. S. A.

**Lady Joan Mulholland of England, is to be the British general st Dunleath.**

**This immense postcard "The Midway" is nearly complete. It is made of the sculpture.**

# Silks in a Most Unusual Sale

## Monday, October 30th

Like a trip to a museum where are housed the world's art treasures will be your visit today or tomorrow to our great Broadway front to view 14 windows filled with the most gorgeous silks that possibly you have ever had the pleasure of viewing in so great a quantity before.

A purchase of 68,000 yards of silks at a single stroke is most convincing that our silk chief was impressed with the unusual showing and the possibility of a great sale, and after you have seen this gorgeous display and know that they are to be sold at about 1/2 their usual worth you will agree with him that the quantity, large as it may seem, will not last very long, for rarely are silks of such elegance obtainable at sale prices.

DRIVE DOWN SATURDAY NIGHT OR SUNDAY, BRING THE WOMEN-FOLKS OF THE FAMILY—THEY WILL ENJOY THE DISPLAY WHICH WILL GREET THEIR EYES.

Included in this great purchase of silks are the finest of METAL BROCADES worth to \$50 a yard, METAL PAISLEY SILKS, PAISLEY CHIFFON VELVETS, IMPORTED BROCADED VELVETS, COMBINATION CHIFFON and VELVETS, METAL CIRE, CHIFFON VELVETS, CHINCHILLA SATINS, SILK DUVETYN, SATIN CANTON CREPE, NIAGARA CREPES, WHISPERETTE SILKS AND SO ON IN AN ENDLESS ARRAY OF ALL THE ARISTOCRATS OF THE SILK WORLD.

In many instances the silks will be offered at about one-half the regular price. Thousands of our patrons remember the big silk events that have gone before, but we can truthfully say that no sale like this has ever been held by this or any other store in the city.

Sunday's papers will carry full particulars. This sale comes just in time to permit you to buy these beautiful silks for holiday gifts as well as for your own personal use.

The Silk Store of St. Louis.

**Milquents**  
The Store for ALL the People



Fiction and Women's SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28



Lady Joan Mulholland of England, is to be the British general st Dunleath.



She is Kitty Gordon she has turned, she is Madison avenue, mix



This immense postcard "The Midway" is nearly complete. It is made of the sculpture.



SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 28, 1922.

SIER'S CHARACTER UN  
HER TRIAL FOR SLAY

her Admits Daughter  
and Was Married When  
First Courted Her.

ADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—  
Concerning the character  
of her husband, charged  
with the slaying of her  
sister, Miss Mildred  
Reid, mother of the  
girl, by the prosecution  
yesterday. Reid is on trial  
on charges of slaying of

Reid admitted Mrs. Reid  
was married when  
paying attention to her  
daughter, when asked  
whether Reid was going  
as soon as he could  
his wife, then living in C

and for Mrs. Reid is  
with emotional insanity  
and Mrs. Reid testifies  
insanity in the family.

Mr. Conrad Sues for Divorc  
J. Conrad yesterday  
divorce Mary A. Conrad, 46  
ton boulevard, to whom  
married Sept. 6 last, at  
Mo. They separated th  
p. He alleges that she  
some and that she threat  
a pair of scissors.



Cuticura Talcum Is Ideal  
For Baby's Skin

For a warm bath with Cuticura  
baby knows there is nothing  
refreshing for his tender skin  
Cuticura Talcum. If his skin  
is itchy or rashy Cuticura Ointment  
is soothing and healing.

Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Lab-  
oratory," Dept. 117, Malden, Mass. "Full Directions"  
Sent Free. Outrigger Soap and Cuticura Talcum  
Cuticura Soap always without soap.

Fiction and  
Women's Features  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

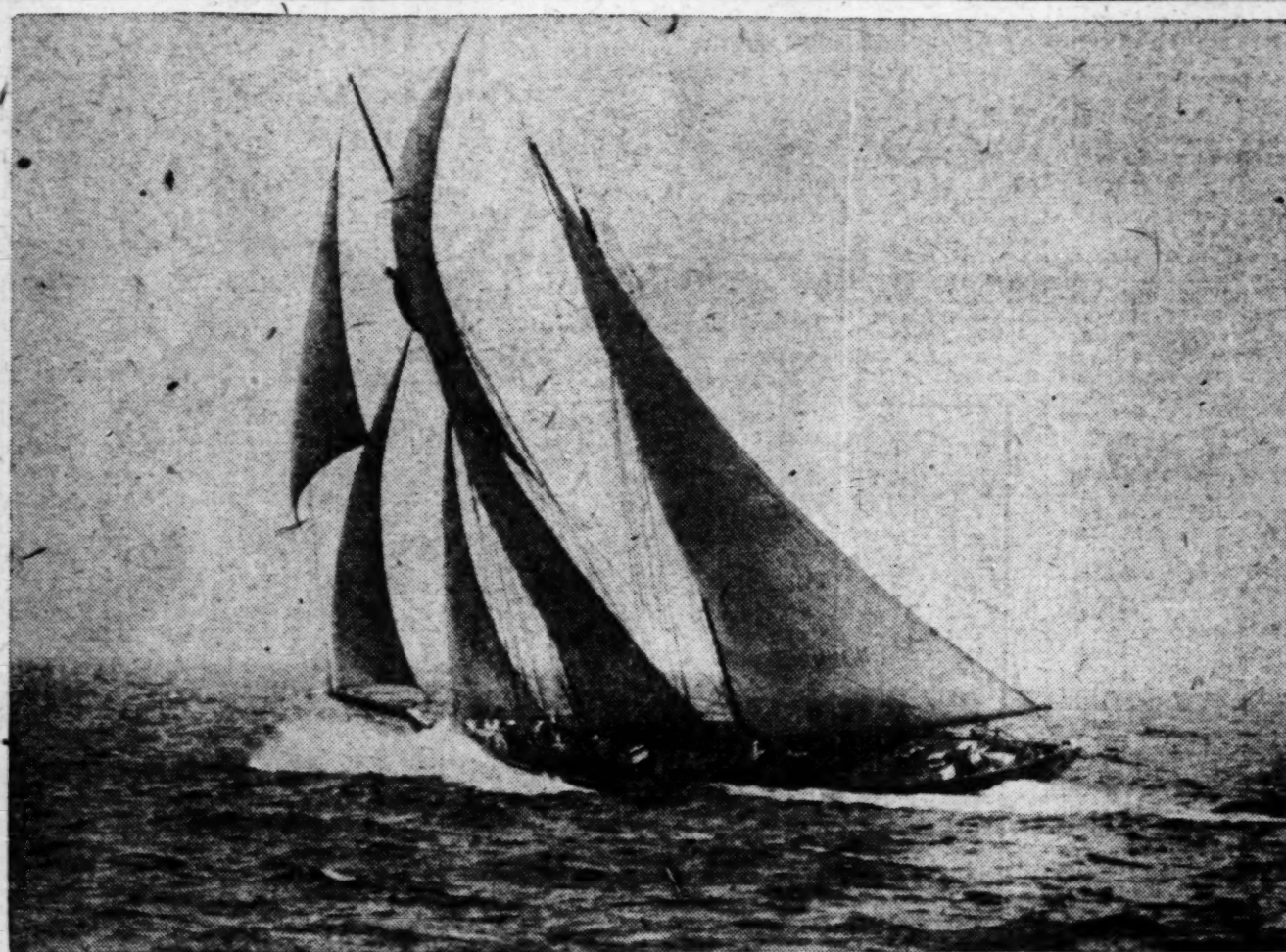
Popular Comics  
News Photographs  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922.

PAGE 13



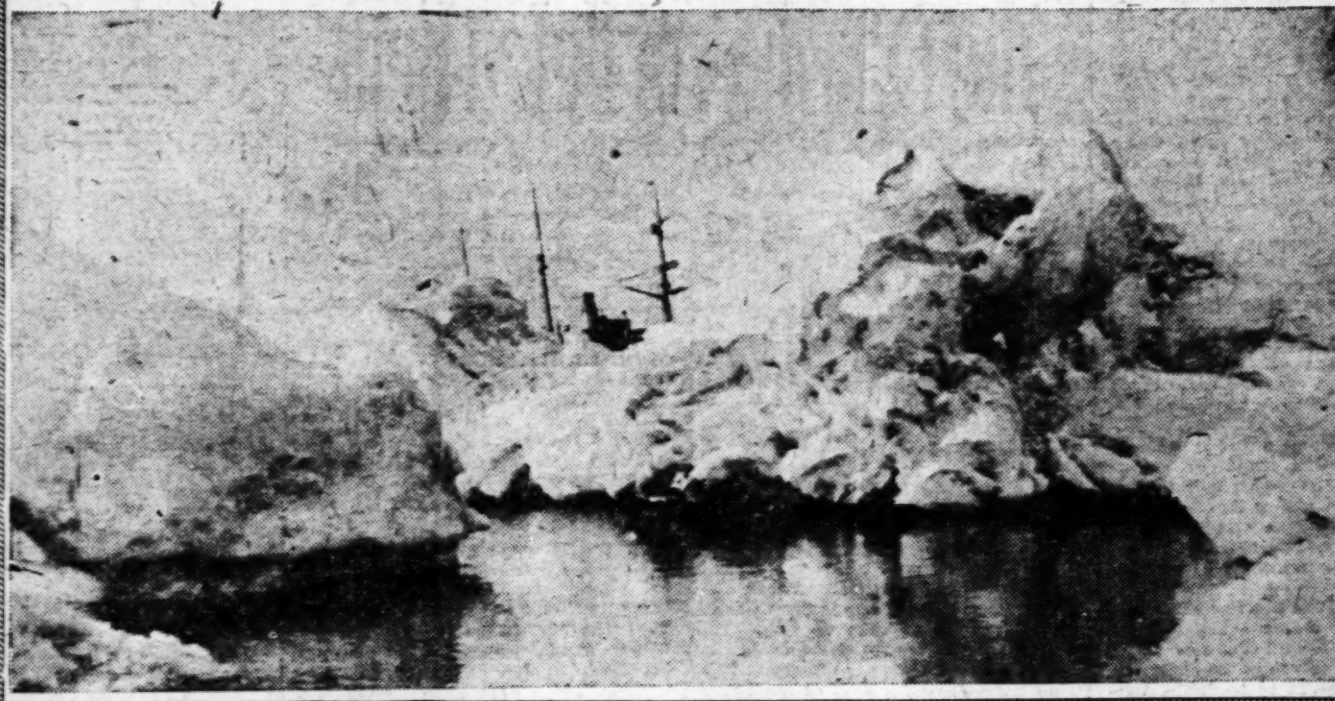
Lady Joan Mulholland, a close friend of Princess Mary of England, is to be the bride of Earl Cavan, chief of the British general staff. She is the daughter of Lord Dunleath.

—Keystone Photo.



The Canadian wins—This excellent picture of "Bluenose," victor over the American "Henry Ford," was made during the second race for the Fisherman's cup.

—International Photo.

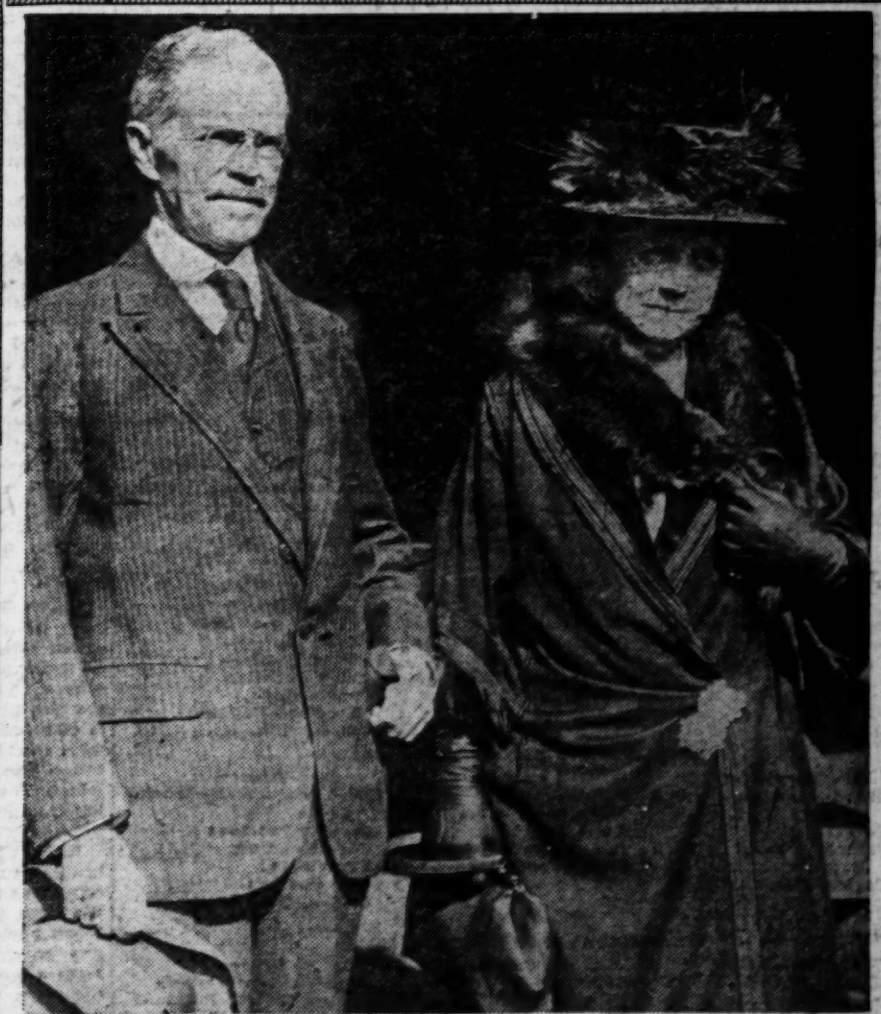


The U.S. coast guard cutter "Bear" working her way out of the ice in the Arctic. This photograph has just been brought back from the north by the "Bear."



A distinguished group in Asia Minor. From left to right, the Turkish Mayor of Smyrna; Kemal Pasha, the victorious Nationalist leader, and, on the right, Franklin-Buillon, emissary from the French Government, who was instrumental in preventing a clash between Kemal's troops and the British forces at Kanak.

—International Photo.



Above: President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University and Mrs. Hibben, in a snapshot at Chicago, where they went to witness football game with the University of Chicago.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



She is Kitty Gordon on the stage and screen, but in the commercial world to which she has turned, she is the Hon. Mrs. Beresford. Here she is shown in her new shop on Madison avenue, mixing up some stuff to make New Yorkers beautiful.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.



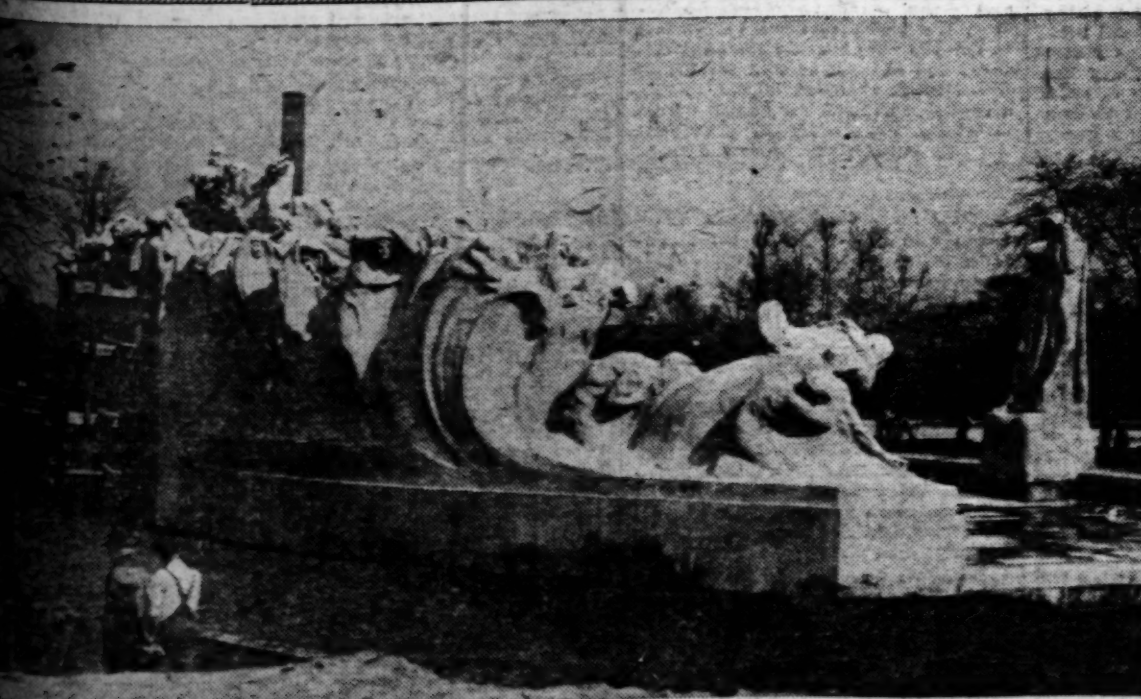
Below: A band of Russian midgets which recently arrived in London. They will be seen in the music halls. Their manager stands in the rear.

—Central News Photo.



Widow of a millionaire who weds an electrician. Mrs. Cecil Ready Oyster is now Mrs. Bernard M. Shircliff of Albany, N. Y. Her first husband left her but \$25,000.

—International Photo.



This immense piece of statuary is one of the items in the scheme of ambitious Chicagoans to make "The Midway" one of the most attractive streets in the world. This piece, "Time," by Lorado Taft, is nearly completed. It represents the stages and phases of human life passing before Father Time. It is made of Potomac River granite. Ninety-five full figures of heroic size are included in the sculpture.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.







## REPAIR FOR HALLOWEEN



making the events there a delightful pastime for all.

Now, why not be a good, average, decent, helpful sport yourself, and so contribute here your part to the well-being of the common crowd?

Fifteen Belgian school teachers have arrived in this country for a year's study of American methods of child hygiene and education.

### MEAT LOAF

ONE pound hamburger (put through chopper), 3 slices bacon, 1 onion and 1 green pepper (small). Add all to meat with pepper and salt; mold with hands into loaf and bake about 1 hour. This is delicious and very inexpensive. It can be served with a flour gravy.

## Eagles and Little Hens

By Winifred Black

HE was a soldier in khaki from somewhere in Ohio.

A regular American, tall and slim, and broadshouldered and deep-chested and smooth-faced and keen-eyed.

She was a French girl— attractive, clever, piquant.

They say she can take two or three yards of gingham and make a dress so smart that everyone who passes her in the street will want to copy it.

And her hats—my dear!

A pretty wit she has, too, and a pair of roguish eyes and a way with her—oh, decidedly a way with her!

And they met in France. And he thought she was too cute for words and she thought he was too chic—and they fell in love and they promised to marry each other, just as soon as the war was over and the American got back home and could send for her.

For the Best.

And the war was over and the American did get back home and he wrote to the French girl and sent her the money for a ticket, and he told her he had the dearest little house for her all ready and furnished and it was in Ohio in the little town he loved and where he grew up from boyhood.

It wasn't big or extravagant at all, but it had a nice yard with some trees in it and a front porch and a back porch and a built-in ice-box, and serene and hardwood floors and everything, and he was crazy for her to come and see it and be married and live in the little house and be a real American—at last.

And the French girl thought the house must be funny, not at all like anything she knew in France. And she thought the people on the ship coming over were too odd for words—the women and, oh, the men—all Americans. And when she got to New York, really it was too ridiculous.

To call that a city—and civilized—what a joke!

And the American was cross and then he was thoughtful and then he wrote and told his little French sweetheart that he thought she would be happy—in France where she knew the ways and was accustomed to the people. She was lovely and sweet and all that, the American thought, but of course he couldn't blame her for hating the new ways and the new ideas and the new people. She was lovely and sweet and all that, the American thought, but of course he couldn't blame her for hating the new ways and the new ideas and the new people.

Quite for the best—it seems to me. But it often "works."

It takes a deep love and a strong one, something 'way above the ordinary to make the eagle and the little henyard hen happy together.

It's all very well for a smooth little duck who loves sailing on the pond and diving for weeds to admire the skylark. And it is charming for the skylark to sigh at the thought of the pretty little love duck and her chosen home in the water weeds. But if they should try to live together I'm afraid either the duck or the skylark would be pretty sure to get homesick once in a while.

Old associations, old memories, old ideas, the things your mother said when you were little, the things your father told you when you were learning your first lessons at school—these grow with the years, somehow they are like roots deep down in the soil and it is hard to pull them up without hurting.

I hope they'll both be very happy indeed—with somebody else.

### Oysters à la Poulette

TAKE two dozen oysters, yolks of two eggs, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon lemon juice, one cupful oyster juice, two tablespoons flour, one tablespoon finely chopped parsley, salt, pepper, and celery salt to taste. A few drops of onion juice may be added. Scald oysters in their own liquor. Drain and save liquor. Keep oysters and strained liquor hot. Blend butter and flour in saucepan over fire; when smooth add cream and oyster liquor, and stir constantly until thick. Remove saucepan from fire and all the beaten yolks of eggs. Return to fire and cook until it thickens, do not allow it to boil. Add the seasonings and oysters, and serve at once with garnish of parsley and mushrooms.

Thousands of women have joined the ranks of the Turkish army.

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

The Restless Fellow.

ODUNK is not the place for me," Jim Jinkins sadly cried; "I ought to live in gay France, then I'd be satisfied! These people go at such a gait, a small's not half so slow, so how can they appreciate the pace at which I go?"

The years rolled by, and one day Jim moved into sunny France, which once had so appealed to him for beauty and romance. Yet, in that noted brilliant spot of which the boy had dreamed folks classed him with the Hottentots and at his antics screamed. The chaps in Paris passed him by and left him far behind, while once again he raised the cry: "These birds are not my kind! I do not wish to dash along as though life were a race. I see this birth I've picked is wrong, I'll seek another place." Jim toddled here and traveled there, yet never settled down, for always other fields seemed fair, but not the old home town. He went to China and Peru, Alaska and the Pole, but not one place he journeyed through could satisfy his soul. The fault was not with all those spots where restless Jimmy went, for each had many garden plots where men were well content. Each offered prizes in life's race to all who would compete; but always to some other place Jim turned his questing feet. Oh, foolish folks have foolish ways, and none are worse than they who turn their ever-longing gaze to pastures far away. For here's the truth: no other chap can fill your place for you, so sigh not for the Isle of Yap, the wilds of Timbuctoo.

### DELICIOUS COOKIES

8 cups sugar.  
1 big cup butter.  
1 cup sour milk.  
3 eggs.  
3 teaspoonfuls baking powder.  
Enough flour to make a soft dough.  
1 teaspoonful of soda beaten into the sour milk.  
Flavor with vanilla or a little nutmeg, roll very thin, sprinkle granulated sugar over the dough when you have it cut out for cookies. Bake in a moderate oven.

## BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Young Fox Is Fed

By Thornton W. Burgess

Mother love will watch and wait, And fear no risk however great.

—Old Mother Nature.

THE young Fox, who was a prisoner back of Farmer Brown's house, was not the only one who heard his father, Reddy Fox, bark back of Farmer Brown's barn in the night. Bower the Hound heard him. Bower was keeping watch. He had slept during the day, so that he didn't mind keeping watch through the night. He hadn't forgotten the visit of Mrs. Reddy Fox. Mrs. Reddy had disappeared and the young Fox had crept back inside. Satisfied that all was well, Bower lay down in front of his own little house and once more took up his watch.

When he heard Reddy Fox bark twice out back of the barn Bower pricked up his ears. He knew that there was a Fox there. He tingled all over with desire to go chase that Fox. But at first he didn't go. You see, he felt it was his duty to keep watch of that young Fox.

After a while Reddy Fox barked again. This time it sounded as if it came from just around the corner of the barn. Bower could stand it no longer. He trotted around the corner of the barn and was just in time to see someone in the moonlight disappear around back of the barn. This was more than Bower could stand, and away he went with his great voice breaking the silence of the night.

The instant Bower disappeared around the corner of the barn a shadowy form appeared right in front of the box which was now the home of the young Fox. Anyway, that form would have appeared shadowy if you had been there to see it. Of course, it wasn't shadowy, as the young Fox found, to his delight. It was his mother. It was Mrs. Reddy. In her mouth were three fat mice, which she dropped in front of him. Joyously he seized them and while he ate his mother stretched herself beside him and licked his face. For so long as Bower's voice could be heard she remained with the young Fox. But Bower's voice wasn't heard for long. He didn't follow Reddy Fox far. You see, Bower felt that his duty was back there by the house. He suspected a trick. So he was satisfied to drive Reddy away and then turn back. When he got back nothing was to be seen near the box which was the home of the young Fox. Mrs. Reddy had disappeared and the young Fox had crept back inside. Satisfied that all was well, Bower lay down in front of his own little house and once more took up his watch.

A little later the same thing happened. He heard Reddy Fox bark and chased him away. While he was doing this Mrs. Reddy brought two more mice to that young Fox and tried to comfort him while he ate. By the time Bower got back she was gone and Bower didn't even suspect that she had been there.

So it was that the next morning when Farmer Brown's Boy came out the plate of food he had left for the young Fox had not been touched. He didn't know what to make of it. He had been sure that before the night was over Bower would get the best of the young Fox and he would eat. But not a thing had been taken from that plate. Farmer Brown's Boy began to be worried. Could it be that this young Fox meant to starve himself to death? A dozen times during that day Farmer Brown's Boy went over to see if that food had been touched. It hadn't.

(Copyright, 1922.)

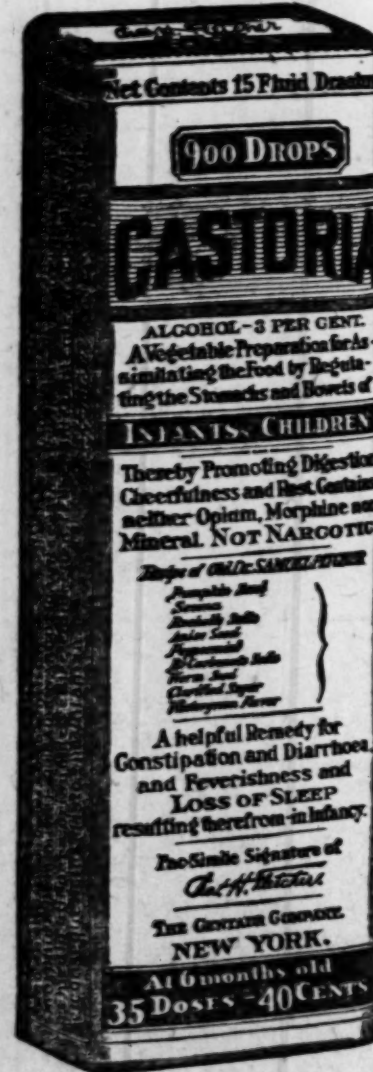
Thirty dollars and a prayer were the assets with which Mrs. Anna D. Olsson of Clifton, Minn., Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, started her campaign for the senatorship.

## Honest Advertising.

THIS is a topic we all hear now-a-days because so many people are inclined to exaggerate. Yet has any physician told you that we claimed unreasonable remedial properties for Fletcher's Castoria? Just ask them. We won't answer it ourselves, we know what the answer will be.

That it has all the virtues to-day that was claimed for it in its early days is to be found in its increased use, the recommendation by prominent physicians, and our assurance that its standard will be maintained.

Imitations are to be found in some stores and only because of the Castoria that Mr. Fletcher created. But it is not the genuine Castoria that Mr. Fletcher honestly advertised, honestly placed before the public and from which he honestly expects to receive his reward.



## Children Cry For

*Fletcher's*  
**CASTORIA**

### Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for infants and children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## Milk That Stays Sweet Longer

RICH milk taken fresh from sanitary dairies, is promptly pasteurized and bottled at our plant in the country nearby. Swift refrigerator motor-trucks whirl it to its destination hours quicker than can be done by old methods of distribution. The family, especially if there are small children, is entitled to this milk that is safeguarded at its source of supply. Telephone us.

Best by Every Test

**St. Louis Dairy Co.**  
PHONE-BOMONT 995-CENTRAL 7490

## BEING A GOOD SPORT

By Wm. A. McKeever

It's into the game, my boy, and be a decent, self-directing sport.

There is no excuse for being a rebel, for staying out from among the crowd to which you belong.

There is no excuse for being "uptight" on the subject of sports, either, when you can think of so many other things.

Take your sport in moderation, and it will be your character, by discipline and good sense, all as merely a means to an end.

There is no excuse for being a ball player who never goes to a ball game, or a swimmer who never takes no part in athletics, or even "rooter" for the home team, or a "diner" or a "sour owl" or any other variety.

If you feel like sneaking off your room or you stay home down with a novel while the game is on, you're in danger of losing your place with the young society of your town.

Don't break this backward disposition. Get the opposite way. Get out of the house and do some rooting. Soon you can about the points in the game and do some rooting. Soon you'll feel that you are in the game and a part of the crowd and you will experience a sense of pleasure.

On the other hand, if you are all through with three score years and ten of the job. Again, I suppose what I believe to about this," she had said. "That there's some reason for it."

"B-a-a!" hissed the young man. "There is a limit to the long of even the most patient of men. To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch."

## Wasted Work

His dog was a fierce and powerful. Its was that it was a born fighter and had beaten every dog in the neighborhood.

But, naturally, its coat was curly, and had to be cut. "Yes," said the owner, "I do. Do you want them to make him look better, but awkward for the dog?"

"How is that?" asked the owner. "Oh, the other dogs don't like him, and he has to fight over again."

Of the original 114 people connected with Scotland remain on duty.



# The Man on the Sandbox

## COMPENSATION.

ALTHOUGH Bambino failed to swat As in the days of yore, We understand the fans are not Downhearted any more. For, having failed to slug the sphere, In voodoo he will not appear, Which shouldn't cause a single tear To splash upon the floor.

No longer will the public scoff At Babe's ebullient wit; The histrionic stuff was off When he forgot to hit. No more the shade of Edwin Booth Will rise and take a look at Ruth Then with an awful yell uncouth To other regions flit.

## TODAY'S FABLE.

A Bated Breath, meeting a Finger of Suspicion on the street one day, said:

"Why do you insist on pointing at me?" "Well," said the Finger of Suspicion, "I noticed a certain bulge in your hip pocket as you turned into that grocery store and bought a dime's worth of cloves."

"That," said the Bated Breath, "is purely circumstantial evidence and wouldn't hold water in court."

Do you remember way back yonder in the dim distant past, when "bet you a five-dollar hat" was considered quite a sporty proposition?

The man on the sandbox says judging by the price of furniture, Grand Rapids ought to be the wealthiest city in the world.

Youth will not be served until after Old Exterminator has helped himself to the lion's share of the stake.

When it comes to packing weight "Old Polson" could win with Fatty Arbuckle up.

"Yost Helps Dedicate Ohio State Stadium."

"Hurry-Up's" contribution, consisting of four hard-boiled goose eggs, didn't add anything to the gaiety of the occasion.

## ATTA BOY!

Yesterday being Navy day, the man on the sandbox says he flung Old Glory to the breeze, filled the bath tub with water, threw in a handful of salt, piped all hands to breakfast consisting of navy beans and bluefish, read the shipping news in the paper and then set sail for the office conscious of having performed all the duties of a 100 per cent American citizen.

"Branch Ricker to Build Pennant Winning Machine."

Hope it doesn't break down in the stretch like the old one did.

"Long Wins National Checkers Tournament."

Wonder if he got anything for the moving picture rights.

## THE INDIAN SIGN.

See where the cigar store Indian is coming back. Instead of a tomahawk and a bunch of nickel perfectos he'll have a racing book in one hand and a lottery ticket in the other.

"Ruth Wanted on Coast."

Wonder what for?

"Bag-Punching Contest Will Be Held."

The winner will challenge himself to an eight-round contest for the shadow boxing championship of the world.

## METROPOLITAN MOVIES—BY GENE CARR.



"HER WINDOW."

## MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

## THE CURRENT RATE ON SUCKERS.

THE late Tom Williams dropped into a gambling house in Reno, Nev., one night, and, playing roulette, speedily dropped his roll, but not before he had made up his mind that the game was crooked.

On his way downstairs, in deep disgust, he met the proprietor, Long Brown.

"What kind of a dump is this you're running?" demanded Williams. "I've just been skinned out of \$400."

"Who brought you in here?" said Brown.

"I brought myself in," said Williams.

"Oh, if that's the case," said Brown, "I owe you \$80."

"How come?"

"Well, you see, I pay 50 per cent apiece for all suckers that are steered in. You appear to have steered yourself in. Here's your eighty."

(Copyright, 1932.)

## "YOU KNOW ME, AL!"—WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER



## LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 607,706—By RUBE GOLDBERG



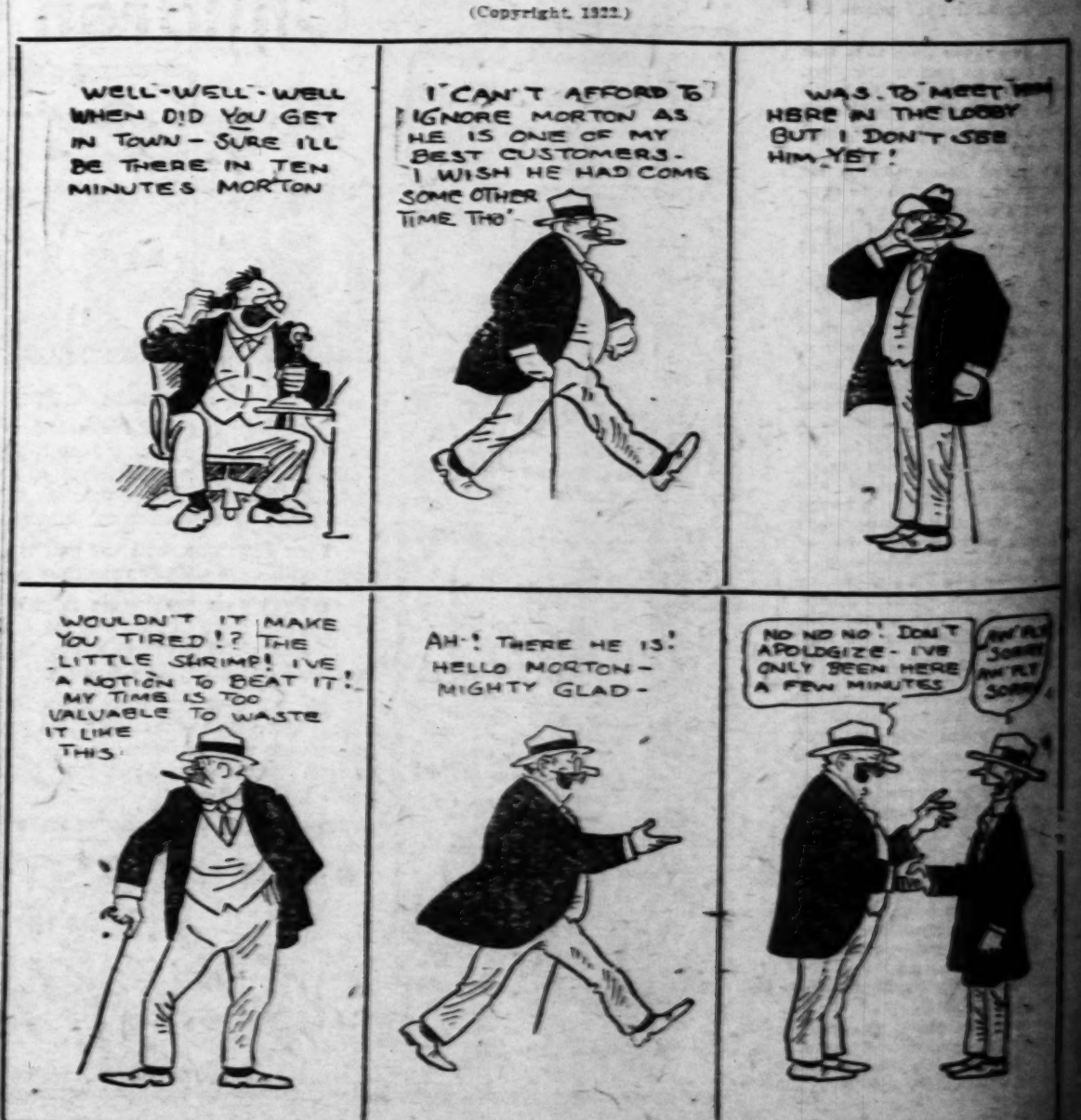
## MUTT AND JEFF—ONE MEMBER OF THE 'LION TAMERS' IS UP AGAINST IT—By BUD FISHER



## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS—By FONTAINE FOX



## TEDIOUS PASTIMES—KEEPING A HOTEL APPOINTMENT—By BRIGGS



## Ten Thousand Offers To

To Serve, Employ, Buy, Lease, Sell, Buy, Teach

See REAL ESTATE AND

VOL. 75, No. 54.

## WIFE RETURNS FOR FUNERAL OF SELWYN C. EDGAR WHO ENDED LIFE

Announces on Arrival From Chicago Services Will Be Held at Undertaker's as Directed, the Time to Be Fixed After the Inquest Held Tomorrow.

HE TALKED 10 DAYS AGO OF "DYING"

"This Is No Divorce Case," He Said When Seeking Reconciliation With Wife—"You Do Not Come to Live Until I Die," He Wrote.

Selwyn C. Edgar, 71 years old, capitalist and former president of the Edgar Zinc Co., who shot himself Friday night at home, 4379 Lindell boulevard, a note to his wife, from whom he had been separated since July, in which he said he had kept his promise, added, "You know, I have told you that you do not come to live until you die."

The note continued: "I have had the mammoth. I will have little home on the other side of the border, where there is peace and happiness."

Mrs. Edgar, who was in St. Louis last week to confer with her lawyer, former Judge Henry S. Edgar, in regard to a divorce suit against her husband the latter of July, and who went to Chicago Friday night, was notified of her husband's death and returned to St. Louis last night.

Mrs. Edgar came from Chicago, arriving at 9:45 o'clock train on Saturday, when she was met at Union Station by her mother, Mrs. George Williams, of 914 Irvington terrace, her aunt, to whom she was taken.

Mrs. Edgar declined to be interviewed at the train and later at her home. Selwyn C. Edgar, Jr., stated that the widow and he had decided to hold the funeral at 3421 Olive street, Bellefontaine cemetery, as had directed in the note he had written, after which an inquest of the time of the funeral was made.

Bullet Wound in Left Breast. The suicide was discovered at 8:24 a. m. yesterday, when the man, John Daley, with whom he had lived alone for some time, the body, with a bullet wound in the left breast, in a rocking chair. On a table, under a lamp, was a revolver from which the fatal shot had been fired, were two notes, one to Mrs. Edgar and one to his attorney, Mr. Daley, who had been notified of the death. The last note to Mrs. Edgar is printed in the Post-Dispatch.

Edgar was writing at the room table about 7:15 o'clock last night when Daley called him to the fact that he had a supper. Edgar replied that he felt like eating, and Daley occupied a room on the third floor. About 9 o'clock Daley a noise downstairs and the head of the stairs to investigate, hearing nothing and assuming Edgar had shouted at the dog, he went back to bed.

Act Apparently Contemplated. Edgar evidently had contemplated suicide for some time. A day ago he spoke to an attorney, who asked that his will be written, and of dying and said that he had a letter to his wife, Selwyn C. Edgar, Jr., which he had written and which he had given to his attorney, a brother, Mr. Edgar, 4905 Lindell boulevard, Woodward, of the Woodward Printing Co., and worth Smith Jr., 4507 Maryland.

He visited Woodward and his office Friday, and later that day he visited his brother's office regarding the will, and said he wanted to be buried in the cemetery.

Tried to Stop Divorce. Friday morning he called his attorney and Judge Prior's office regarding the suit, and said he wanted to be buried in the cemetery.

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